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Foundation Grants

'89 Allocations
Total \$383,205

A wide variety of educational, charitable and social service agencies in Ottawa and Israel were the beneficiaries of grants announced by the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation for the year ended December 31, 1989.

According to Issie Landau, president, \$383,205 was distributed, as compared with \$356,120 in 1988. The figures represent income earned during the year from invested capital contributed to the various funds administered by the foundation.

The process includes consultations with either the donor or family each year in accordance with the terms under which the funds were established. Their preferences are taken into account by the Grants and Allocations Committee and ultimately by the Board of Directors.

At the end of 1989 there were 301 individual funds under administration with a capital of \$4,289,184. The new insurance program initiated in 1986 has reached \$4,350,000.

Contributed capital is retained and only the income is used each year for approved local, national and overseas causes. Foundation leaders are delighted with the progress and the degree of acceptability which the program has in the community. The healthy growth each year in the capital is a direct reflection of the confidence which the foundation enjoys and the desire of the donors to link themselves or loved ones with significant charitable endeavours in perpetuity.

An alphabetical listing of the funds in the foundation showing the recipients of grants for 1989 follows:

Abelson Family Fund	
Hillel Lodge	550.00
Sara Abramson Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	725.00
Rose and Louis Achbar Memorial Fund	
Hillel Academy	1,100.00
Jewish Community Centre	1,100.00
	2,200.00
Esther and Matt Ages Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	115.00
Hilda Ages Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	50.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	50.00
Akiva High School	40.00
	140.00
Joseph and Rose Ages Endowment Fund	
Star of David Hebrew School	575.00
Harry and Sonia Agulnik Endowment Fund	
Ottawa Modern Jewish School	50.00
Hillel Lodge	200.00
Tamir Foundation	50.00
Camp Geshet	60.00
	360.00
Louis and Libby Agulnik Endowment Fund	
Ecole Maimonides	160.00
Beth Shalom West	160.00
Civic Hospital Heart Unit	160.00
	480.00
Jean and Samuel Akerman Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	135.00
Anne Altman Memorial Fund	
Canadian ORT	500.00
Hillel Academy	500.00
	1,000.00

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A Coat
of Many ColoursLa tunique
aux couleurs multiples

Will exchange ideas, compare lifestyles

Israeli teenage ambassadors to
visit area high schools in Feb.

Commencing mid-February, some 72 Israeli teenagers will set out from their homes in cities, kibbutzim and development towns throughout Israel to meet with their peers in dozens of North American, Canadian, European and Latin American communities.

This annual program of sending young people to other countries for timely dialogues was initiated by Israel in 1973. Participants are selected not only for their fluency in articulating the greater issues, but also for their ability to communicate the colour of their daily lives.

The group is a cross section of Israeli youth: young men and women, secular and religiously observant young Jews, Israeli born "Sabras" and immigrants to Israel from all over the world.

Two girls, Daphna Shaltiel and Galila Cwikel, both 16 years old, will be in Ottawa from February 21 to March 4. They will also visit high schools



Galila Cwikel



Daphna Shaltiel

in Hull, Quebec.

The purpose of the Israeli High School Delegation is to establish a dialogue and foster a better understanding between Israeli and Canadian youth. They are not coming here merely to observe a different lifestyle but, to exchange ideas with the youth of this country and the communities at large.

The Israeli students will speak to high school students on various topics in regard to

Israel (e.g. current events, Kibbutz, way of life, etc.) in both classroom discussions and with larger groups. They will also address different youth groups and organizations.

The students will be available for group activities and discussions from February 22nd to March 4th. For further information contact Sam Soroka at the Embassy at 237-6450 or Pauline E. Pankowski at 232-7306.

Next two years crucial

Contemplated changes in Europe
will affect Jewish life, Israel

By Arno Herzberg
UNION, N.J. (JTA) The next two years will bring radical changes in Europe. The European Community, the combination of 12 member states, has adopted or will adopt measures that will remove almost all barriers between the member countries and create a unified market of 320 million people.

Manufacturers, professionals, workers and organizations will be free to trade goods and services or to invest money within the borders of the E.C., to move freely without government interference, to change jobs without regard to geography and to settle in any one of those member states.

The existence and the work of the European Community is largely unknown in the United States — 62 percent of those questioned in a public opinion poll had never heard of it.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that Europe will look vastly different two years from now, and the contemplated changes will affect everybody, even influencing Jewish life.

The new structure will create an agenda that will extend beyond economic integration, ignoring the technical and fiscal barriers as they exist today. Among the countries that will be confronted with a new situation is Israel, which will have to adjust to a new reality.

Cannot go it alone

Jews in Europe will have to consider that they, too, cannot go it alone. The opportunities a single market offers are manifold, which could result in the forming of a third block of world Jewry, next to the Jews of the United States and Israel.

After all, 330,000 Jews live in Britain and 550,000 in France. Hungary has at least 85,000 Jews and other European countries except the Soviet Union are host to as many as 50,000.

Dr. Gerhart Riegner, co-chairman of the World Jewish Congress Governing Board, has called for "a much more integrated European Jewish community with common institutions." He has proposed that the European Jewish

Congress, a very loose organization, form a brain trust which should analyze the situation and devise means to meet the evolving situation.

Nothing has been done so far, he told me in a letter, but he advocates large common projects like joint educational institutions, seminars for the education of rabbis and teachers, meetings of youth organizations and other joint functions. He pointed out that the European Community will have, most likely, a cultural budget which could be tapped for Jewish purposes.

There could also arise situations that will require joint actions. Suppose some day European Jews are confronted with a bill of the European Community that prohibits shechita, or ritual slaughter, or makes impossible demands in this connection.

The president of the European Community predicts that 10 years from now, 80 percent of the E.C.'s social and economic laws will be enacted cen-

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CELEBRATION...Sunday, March 31 For information call 239-4179



Vaad Report

Dr. Eli Rabin
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HATIR
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

NATIONAL BUDGETING CONFERENCE OF CANADIAN JEWRY (THE NBC)

The winter NBC Plenary was held in Toronto on January 21 and 22. Numerous budgetary items were discussed and approved but the most pressing issue was the future migration of Soviet Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel and points west.

During the deliberations the report of the NBC-CJC (Canadian Jewish Congress) Task Force was discussed and finally approved. The task force was chaired by Dr. Harvey Lithwick and consisted of over 25 members from across Canada. Meetings of the Task Force took place since 1987. It was agreed that the Canadian Jewish Congress will serve as the major spokesman for Canadian Jewry; and the Congress will serve as a planning and co-ordinating agency for the national community in those areas within its jurisdiction. It was further recognized that, in line with our national community's longstanding commitment to the principle of collective responsibility, CJC National has a special role to play in delivering national programs in small communities lacking local organizational infrastructure capable of so doing. The system for representation and the structure of the CJC National was also redefined. It is hoped that the Canadian Jewish Congress will be able to fulfill its important role in advocacy and national Jewish representation for the benefit of the entire Jewish community of Canada.

Another important national program discussed at the plenary was that of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services organization. Ms. Susan Davis, the National Executive Director reported that during 1989, 473 families (1,125 individuals) from the Soviet Union had applied either in Rome or Vienna, to join family or close friends in Canada. In 1989, 267 families (717 individuals) arrived from Europe to Canada. Of this group 153 families came under JIAS sponsorship, representing 57% of all sponsorships completed on behalf of family and close friends in Vienna and Rome. In addition to Soviet Jewish arrivals, 39 non-Soviet families (120 individuals) were welcomed to Canada in 1989 under JIAS sponsorship. The projected national community costs for JIAS of Canada during the coming year has been estimated to be over five million dollars.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF CANADA-NATIONAL WOMEN'S DIVISION INSTITUTE

The leadership institute was held in Ottawa January 27-29. Approximately 70 participants from all over Canada, Israel, and the United States met to discuss the issues facing the Canadian Jewish Community with regard to fundraising. Without question the major challenge will be the emigration of Jews from Soviet Union during the next few years. The Jews of Russia are an urbanized people and well over 50% reside in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. Although many Jews are prominent they do not necessarily hold major positions of power and they will be vulnerable in an atmosphere of tension, instability and major anti-Semitic activity. The number of requests for visas to Israel has exceeded the previous estimates. (Some spokespeople have estimated that approximately one million visa requests are in the pipeline.) The major obstacle to more rapid emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel is the absence of adequate transportation. Attempts are being made at all levels to rectify the situation and it is hoped that direct flights between Russia and Israel will finally materialize.

Quite clearly the emigration, absorption, and resettlement of Russian Jews into Israel will require enormous financial commitments by the Jews of Israel and by the Jews of the diaspora. The United Israel Appeal of Canada has undertaken to raise twelve million dollars per year for five years as Canada's share for this historic program. It is quite possible that if the number of immigrants going to Israel surpasses the original estimates then the costs to world Jewry may be even higher than originally thought.

The Jewish Community of Ottawa has committed itself to this program. Planning is now underway for the Special Campaign For The Resettlement of Soviet Jewry.

Contemplated changes in Europe will affect Jewish life, Israel

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trally. This alone will necessitate the formation of a central body to represent Jewish interests.

But it is difficult to convince European Jews — and especially the English — to take the necessary steps to organize such a central body to scrutinize the events leading to 1992.

They point out that certain links between English Jews and Jews on the continent exist at the present time and that they should be sufficient.

Leaders of the (English) United Synagogue and of various Orthodox organizations in France, Holland and Belgium have met several times in the past year. A conference of European rabbis is active. A European Council of Jewish Community Services was formed in 1960 and deals with problems of education and welfare. A European Union of Jewish Students is active. Exchange visits between teachers and pupils in Jewish schools are planned and so is the development of educational programs.

Seminars planned

Even sporting events, sponsored by the European Maccabi Confederation, co-ordinate and link Maccabi clubs throughout the continent. Maccabi seminars for youth leaders are planned and so are educational and cultural programs.

But all these attempts to reach beyond the borders of one country toward other Jewries are only a beginning, not a systematic endeavour.

Although skeptics doubt that the free market will be in place by 1992, everybody is planning for it. Jews cannot let themselves get far behind. Beyond the political sphere, there will be the question of money and, what it actually means, the pooling of resources. Financial demands will increase, and at a rapid pace. As an example, we need only point to the problem of an aging Jewish population throughout Europe will pose.

While Jewish leaders in Europe will have to deal with a new situation, the creation of a single unified market of

320 million consumers will increase competition for those doing business inside the common market and for those trading with the common market.

Today, the E.C. is Israel's largest trading partner. About 33 percent of Israel's exports are going to those countries, and 53 percent of all Israeli imports are coming from the same E.C. countries.

Vital importance

Since exports are earning foreign currency, they are of vital importance to any country, especially Israel. They pay for the imports. If exports decline and imports rise beyond certain limits, the resulting trade deficit will endanger the stability of the Israeli economy. The contemplated changes in the common market point to this possibility.

Today, on the basis of agreement with the European Community, imports from the E.C. are duty-free in Israel and can compete with products made in Israel.

By 1992, however, European industries will have expanded into other countries and will reap the benefits of a relentless drive for more efficiency. Israel will be pressed from two sides. It will have to improve industrial efficiency in order to increase exports, and it will have to reduce imports by producing cheaper products.

This is a tall order for Israel. It applies not only to the industrial sector, but also to the Histadrut and to the government. In spite of critical problems in foreign policy, the government will have to pay full atten-

tion to an overhaul of the economy which, so far, has been limping along on inflation, devaluation and an accumulation of debts.

In the meantime, Israel plans to spend \$1 million for the construction of a separate embassy building in Brussels to deal with the affairs of the Economic Community and its legislative body, the Parliament of Europe, which is based in Strasbourg, France.

As may be expected, the necessity to adjust to 1992 has prompted some plans to remedy the situation. Last year, the governor of the Bank of Israel, Michael Bruno, submitted to the Cabinet a four-year plan to reform Israel's economy. Nothing has been heard of it since.

Preliminary study

A preliminary study prepared by an inter-ministerial committee responsible for the preparation of the economy for 1992 was presented to the Ministry of Industry and Trade. Nothing has been heard about any discussion of the matter or word of any implementation.

There is no shortage of plans, but the political will to apply them is missing. The improvement of Israel's competitive position in the world markets is hardly an urgent demand on the agenda of the 29-odd political parties. They still dream their old dreams; the only question is when they will wake up.

Arno Herzberg was JTA business chief in Berlin in the 1930s.

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Coming Soon...

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Professor Majld Al-Haj

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the Middle East Peace Process"

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Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Beauty, of course, is in the eye of the beholder.

One man's meat is another man's poison.

These, and a host of like phrases, came to mind as the gentleman who had come to visit me, spoke.

He had a beef to air — to wit, he wanted to take issue with the content of my January 26 commentary in which I had extolled the various merits and virtues of this very wonderful Ottawa Jewish Community.

To be sure, he said, I have no doubt that many Bulletin readers agree with your sunny assessment. But sadly, I cannot.

Mr. X is in his late sixties. He, his wife and children moved to Ottawa from a larger city eighteen years ago when he was 50, not an easy stage in life to leave family and friends, pull up old roots and set down new ones.

A man of modest but adequate means, his years here were spent working to keep a roof over his family's heads, food on the table and saving towards the future educating of his children.

He joined a shul, attended and still regularly attends services.

He gives his fair share to the United Jewish Appeal.

He is a Holocaust survivor who does not dwell on the past, but who can certainly articulate in a most interesting and informative way, the experiences endured in his native land.

Because of recent health problems, his choice of activities is curtailed. And, because his move from a larger city to this one came at a time when old friendships are firmly cemented and thus opportunities for socializing in a new setting were limited, he now finds himself with time on his hands and a great need to meet people.

Surely, he said, there are others like me who simply would like to get together and talk, share ideas, experiences and yes, even to formulate a plan as to how they might too serve the community in some valuable capacity.

So, in this wonderful, well-oiled, smoothly running community of ours, there is a need to be filled. And surely this gentleman, with whom I spent a thoroughly enjoyable half hour, is not alone in this need.

Diane Porah of the Jewish Community Centre staff would be pleased to hear from others who feel the desire to just get together, to meet and be met, to talk. She can be reached at 232-7505.

And perhaps, just perhaps, this group will see its way clear to attending some of the many and varied excellent activities open to seniors in the community. It's not always easy to walk into a situation when you're the new man — or woman — on campus.

And then perhaps the beauty that is in this community will be in the eye of every beholder.

Andrei Sakharov: a name to be put on Righteous Gentiles list

By Rabbi David Powell
The Jewish people's list of contemporary "righteous gentiles" is not a long one. To a roll of honour must surely be added the name of Andre Dmitriyevich Sakharov.

Although born into a Russian Orthodox family, Sakharov was deeply involved with Soviet Jews and the government's abrogation of the civil and human rights of its Jewish citizens.

During his years of house arrest and exile in Gorky, Sakharov was thought of by many Jews in Israel and beyond as a "prisoner of Zion".

Upon his arrival in the West, Anatoly Shecharansky, (denied a visa to attend Sakharov's funeral) referred to Sakharov in heroic, near worshipful terms. Soviet Jewish activists had a record of support for Sakharov's plight in those oppressive Brezhnev years.

When Sakharov was maligned as a traitor by the Soviet media, 35 leaders of the Soviet Jewish activist movement publicly declared their support.

"Andre Sakharov", they stated, "has always stood alongside Soviet Jews at the most dramatic moments of their struggle for freedom of emigration".

The "righteous behaviour" of Sakharov is documented. In 1968, still prominent as the developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb he declared an official "blacklisting into anti-Semitism" within the Community Party. He publicly attacked the Soviet Union's support of the Arabs in the Six-Day War, and in fact, held Soviet authorities responsible for the outbreak of the war, by their encouragement of "Arab powers' nationalistic, anti Israel policies".

This commentary was followed by Sakharov's condemnation of the Soviet decision to break diplomatic relations with Israel.

Andre Sakharov stood frequently as a solitary figure of the non-Jew speaking out for Soviet Jews and issues affecting their lives.

In 1971 he turned his attention to discrimination against Jews in matters of employment

and admission to universities. As a founder and ongoing (Continued on page 22)

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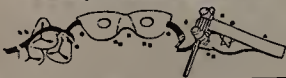
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View from the Pulpit



The Torah Tree, Israel's Forestry and a Futuristic Symphony

By Rabbi Saul I. Aranov
Congregation Beth Shalom

Three important events annually transpire within one time frame. They are "Shabbat Shira" — we chant the song that Israel sang in thanksgiving when they miraculously crossed the "Yam Suf" — "Sea of Reeds", after being pursued by the might of Egypt who were inundated by God; the observance of Tu B'Shevat — the Talmudic fiscal New Year for the tithing of the produce of fruit trees in Eretz Israel; the third event is the Sabbath of Sidra "Yitro", when we read the Decalogue, which was given by Divine Revelation at Mount Sinai. It is also interesting to note that Moses began the fifth book of the Torah, known as "Mishneh Torah" at the beginning of the month of Shevat.

The Torah begins with the creation epic, wherein the spiritual and natural functions of the Trees of Knowledge and Life are central symbols. The violation of nature by moral misuse of knowledge by eating the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge effected a decrease in the natural vitality of humanity. It was only by Divine transmission of the spiritual Torah-Tree at Sinai, "a tree of life (and knowledge) for those who grasp it and those who support it will be rendered happy" (Prov. 3:18), that Israel was restored to a holy potential.

Even though Israel sinned shortly after receiving the Torah by worshipping the Golden Calf, they could still be restored to an exalted state through the repentance process. This was a prime reason for a review of the Torah by Moses before his demise when he exhorts Israel and closes with the protection of the trees and the lesson of Teshuvah.

The destruction of the might and pride of Egypt at the "Yam-Suf" — Sea of Reeds — is indicative of the defeat of immortality which permeated Egyptian civilization. Israel was liberated from the demoralizing influence of Egypt on the seventh day after the exodus. Only then were they able to express their new found faith in an exultant symphony as they could not now be returned by force to Egypt and then freedom was guaranteed. The Shirah was not only a song of thanksgiving. It was also a challenge to Israel "Te-vee-aimo ve-tee-ta-aimo" — "Thou wilt bring them in and plant them in thine own land". Only by being rooted in their own soil could Israel establish a moral society and thereby fulfill their future destiny. It is the tree which is able to conserve the soil and preserve the climate of the land. The enemies of Israel seek therefore to uproot Israel by trying to destroy its trees.

While the situation of Tu B'Shevat can be viewed from a strictly halakic perspective as a cutoff date for tithing the produce of trees, its Aggadic value should not be underestimated. The New Year for trees remains an untapped natural as well as spiritual resource which beckons us to emphasize the importance of ecology for maintaining nature's balance and promotes the prolongation and quality of life on this planet.

Chain reaction in nature

It has been simply demonstrated how the ruin of rain forests in one area can adversely affect global climate. We have far from exhausted the knowledge of medicinal qualities that trees and herbs possess. Our Talmudic masters were keen to perceive the organic interrelatedness of all flora and fauna. Rav taught (B.T. Shabbat 77b) "Everything that God created has a purpose." "There is a need of the fly for the hornet and of the flea for the leech. That is, the bite of one is an antidote against the poison of the other." (Talmud Yerushalmi, Berachot, 9:3)

It has often occurred that water resource engineers have drained a wetland or have modified a river system for a shortsighted goal without viewing it as a vital part of a more integrated organic whole. The result is that ecological disaster is caused over a wide area. It is the same with the human being who is compared to a tree in the Torah. Just as the tree is composed of root, trunk, bark, pith, branches and leaves which together form a great unity so must we view the human personality as a complex being. Similarly, the Torah Tree cannot be comprehended by analyzing one mitzvah in isolation. Rather it must be viewed as an intricate construct.

The Kabbalists, when discussing Adam's sin, used an agricultural term "Kitzutz ha-nety-ot" — "cutting of the shoots" which meant the danger that results when severing a potency; one then becomes isolated from the Great Unity. Let us pray for the time when "Az yeranenu kol atzei ya'ar" (Psalm 96:12) "All the trees of nature, (wo) mankind and the Torah will have cause to harmoniously chant, according to the "Ta'am ha-elyon" about the Great Unity, from a lofty musical score.

List of Lithuanian war crimes suspects brought to attention

By Elli Wohlgeroter
NEW YORK (JTA) — A list of hundreds of previously unidentified Lithuanian war-crimes suspects, as well as a precise accounting of the fate of Jews who were killed there, has come to light after 44 years, the Simon Wiesenthal Center has reported.

The list was culled from 160 files of testimony from Jewish survivors taken after the war by a survivor of the Kovno ghetto, according to Efraim Zuroff, director of the Wiesenthal Center's office in Israel.

The survivor, Leif Kunichowsky, had visited 10 displaced persons camps, tak-

ing notes from eyewitnesses about events that occurred in 171 small towns and villages of Lithuania.

Kunichowsky himself turned over the two briefcases of files to Yad Vashem three months ago.

Zuroff said in a telephone interview that the material "relates to numerous places about which there is very scanty material to date. We are certain that among these people are criminals that escaped to the West, and we plan to determine their post-war destination and submit the names to authorities to be investigated."

The biggest unanswered

question is why Kunichowsky, who lives in Florida, waited until now to turn over the documents.

Zuroff speculated that Kunichowsky originally had wanted to get the files published as a book.

Realizing that there were no takers, and yielding to his advancing age, he finally decided it was better to have the names and files kept in a safe place.

Zuroff said he was aware of the files when he worked for the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations in the early 1980s. He had formally requested access to them then, but to no avail.

The 1,300 names on the list are Lithuanians who collaborated with the Nazis in 1941 and 1942, when wholesale mass killings of Jews took place, especially after Germany invaded the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941.

The 1,683 pages, handwritten in terse Yiddish with vowels, detail line by line the facts and names surrounding the deportation or murder of individuals and families.

The names of the Lithuanians are also written in English. In addition, Kunichowsky had witnesses sign their pages of testimony.

MD to speak

Dr. Norman Barwin will be the guest speaker at the Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood meeting on Sunday, February 18 at 8:00 p.m., 2310 Virginia Dr.

The noted gynecologist will speak on "Issues and Ethics in the New Reproductive Technologies."

The community is invited to attend.

It's A Girl!

Cohen: Sharon and Eli are thrilled to announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie Ruth, 7 lbs., 4-1/2 ozs., born January 27, 1990 at the Riverside Hospital. Proud grandparents, Mrs. Shirley Feller of Ottawa and Mrs. Ada Cohen of Montreal. A very special thanks to Dr. Resnick. Mother and daughter doing very well.

It's A Girl!

Shore: Jody and Dianne (née Silver) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Lena, January 22, 1990 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Happy grandparents are Betty Silver and Percy and Rosalie Shore.

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From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin

Without a doubt, the chicken breast is one of the most popular meats sold at the butcher these days. An average chicken breast is the right portion to serve, easy to cook properly because of its uniform size, and very versatile, whether baked, sautéed or stir-fried.

Chicken Breasts Stuffed with Fruit and Almonds

The chicken can be assembled ahead of time and chilled until needed. The sauce can be prepared ahead of time, covered and chilled. Rewarm the sauce, stirring constantly, over low heat or microwave.

Stuffing:

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| 1/2 cup dried apricots, diced | 3 Tbsp. chopped shallots |
| 1-1/2 Tbsp. currants or dark raisins | 1 cup fresh bread crumbs |
| 1-1/2 Tbsp. golden raisins | 3 Tbsp. slivered, toasted almonds |
| 1/2 cup chicken stock, warmed | 1/4 tsp. dried (not powder) sage |
| 3 Tbsp. unsalted margarine | 1/4 tsp. dried (not powder) thyme |
| 1 cup finely chopped mushrooms | Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste |

Chicken Breasts:

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| 12 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, frozen 20-30 minutes | 4 Tbsp. unsalted margarine |
| | 4 Tbsp. vegetable oil |
| | Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste |

Sauce:

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| 1/2 cup water | 2 Tbsp. brown sugar |
| 1/3 cup red currant jelly | 1 Tbsp. cornstarch |
| 1/2 tsp. grated orange zest | 3 Tbsp. Madeira |
| 1/2 cup fresh orange juice | Parsley sprigs for garnish |

For stuffing: Place apricots with currants and raisins in bowl with warm stock. Soak 20 minutes until soft and swelled. Drain well and discard stock. Melt margarine over medium heat. Add mushrooms and shallot and cook until all liquid is evaporated, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in bread crumbs. Add fruit, almonds and seasonings. Mixture should be slightly moist. Add water if necessary. Make a lengthwise slit through the chicken breast, lengthwise, to make a 2"x1-1/2" pocket. Place 2 Tbsp. stuffing into pocket and secure with a toothpick. Salt and pepper each breast. For the sauce: Mix all ingredients except Madeira and simmer, over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until thickened slightly and clear, about 4-5 minutes. Add Madeira. When ready to cook chicken, melt margarine and oil over medium-high heat. Cook chicken until golden on all sides, about 12-15 minutes. Cover, and cook 5 minutes more. Place chicken in a little pool of sauce and pass the rest on the side.

Chicken Satay with Spicy Peanut Sauce

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| Chicken: | Sauce: |
| 1 lb. skinned and boned chicken breast, cut into 3x1/2" strips | 2 Tbsp. peanut oil |
| 2 Tbsp. soy sauce | 1/2 cup minced onion |
| 2 Tbsp. dry sherry | 2 Tbsp. minced garlic |
| 1 Tbsp. Oriental sesame oil | 2 tsp. minced ginger |
| 1 Tbsp. peanut oil | 1 Tbsp. wine vinegar |
| 1 Tbsp. lemon juice | 1 Tbsp. brown sugar |
| 1 tsp. minced fresh garlic | 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter |
| 1 tsp. minced fresh ginger | 2 Tbsp. ketchup |
| Dash each salt, pepper, and hot pepper sauce | 2 Tbsp. soy sauce |
| | 1 Tbsp. soy sauce |
| | 1 Tbsp. lemon juice |
| | Dash hot sauce |

Combine all marinade ingredients in a bowl. Add chicken and toss. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. For sauce: Heat peanut oil in small saucepan on low. Cook onion, garlic and ginger until soft, 5 minutes. Add vinegar and brown sugar. Cook until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat. Stir in the rest of the ingredients. Blend until smooth. Set aside. Skewer chicken and arrange on baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until cooked through. Serve immediately with sauce for dipping. Serves 4.

May be able to stand on own feet

Israel's economy: winds of change blowing

By Elmer L. Winter
MILWAUKEE (JTA) Undetected or ignored by the media, winds of change are beginning to appear on Israel's economic horizon. Those changes signify that Israel may be developing the ability to stand on her own feet as a self-supporting, fiscally sound nation.

Some of the promising changes are still in the planning stage. Others are already in motion.

The most encouraging overall signs, based upon current economic indicators, suggest that Israel's economy is moving out of a recession and into a period of growth.

Marked improvement

One clear signal is a marked improvement in sales figures for the final quarter of 1989 in four of Israel's major industries: commerce, construction, transportation and hotels.

A survey by the Bank of Israel and the Israeli Federation of Chambers of Commerce show that the perception of most Israeli companies is that the economy is on the way to recovery.

A major factor has been the government's policy of moving toward a free market economy. Israel's senior government officials are talking increasingly about the benefits of capitalism and free enterprise.

They are also pursuing strategies to reduce the scope of Israel's welfare state apparatus. The program calls for pri-

vatising social services and government corporations, deregulating most markets, opening the economy to greater imports of consumer and capital goods and reducing the power of monopoly enterprises, including that of the Histadrut.

Focusing on reductions

At the same time, Israel's government is focusing on substantial budgetary reductions. The Jerusalem Post reports that the budget department of the Treasury plans to present Finance Minister Shimon Peres with proposals to cut hundreds of millions of shekels from the 1990-91 budget.

Israel's net foreign debt is also declining. As of March 31, Israel's debt stood at \$17.1 billion, the lowest level in eight years. Related to this development was a sharp climb in Israel's foreign exchange reserves, which reached a record high of almost \$5.4 billion.

In only one area — inflation — has there been reason for disappointment. Government and private analysts had estimated that Israel's inflation rate would be under 10 percent for 1989. It now appears that it will be closer to 22 percent.

This is a far cry from the astronomical inflation of past years. Bank Hapoalim projects a drop in the inflation rate in 1990 to between 15 and 20 percent, and also predicts government devaluation of the shekel by 11 percent to 16 percent. As Israel moves toward a

freer economy, it has begun to take major steps to attract new foreign investment. The foreign investment picture, in fact, is one of the brightest on Israel's economic horizon, encouraged by the following changes in government policy:

• A decision to match or exceed incentives offered by competing governments to attract foreign investment. A survey and analysis of the investment laws of 10 European and Far Eastern countries that compete with Israel have just been completed, and improvements in Israel's incentives are anticipated.

• A massive attack on red tape is about to be unleashed. A committee has been set up to recommend eliminating laws that unnecessarily hinder corporate operations in Israel. A private industries council has been created to guarantee the elimination of unnecessary delays in approving new ventures by government officials.

• Some 24 government-owned companies are on the auction block. The sale of these companies, over a four-year period, should produce \$5 billion. The proceeds will be used to reduce government debt, thereby producing approximately \$400 million to \$500 million a year in additional income to the government.

Restructuring programs

Many Israeli companies that sustained losses in the past years have undertaken restruc-

turing programs to streamline their operations. They have strengthened their management, set up controls, developed improved marketing strategies and are beginning to cut their apron strings to the Israeli government.

Improvement in Israel's relations with the Soviet Union and Japan gives promise of growing ties with two giant trade partners. A joint Israeli-Japanese diamond processing plant has been established in Israel, one of the first of many potentially rewarding joint ventures.

Enviably position

Israel's enviable position of being the only country that has two Free Trade Agreements, one with the United States and the other with European Community countries, has begun to penetrate the corporate consciousness of American companies.

They are impressed with the benefits of opening facilities in Israel so they can sell their products to Europe duty free.

Dozens of companies like Motorola, Intel, National Semiconductor, Veeco, Vishay and Kulicke & Soffa have been operating subsidiaries and joint venture projects in Israel for years. There is growing evidence that more and more middle-range manufacturers and investment firms are also beginning to sense a profit opportunity in Israel investment.

Two major investment houses in the United States — Shearson Lehman Hutton and First Boston — are reportedly establishing a \$50 million fund to invest in Israeli firms that specialize in exporting their products to E.C. markets.

Israel's economy is certainly not out of the woods. But in spite of the intifada, higher than anticipated inflation and internal conflict among Israeli politicians, almost all economic signs indicate that Israel is far better off today than it has been during the past three years and that favorable winds are now blowing its way.

Elmer Winter of Milwaukee is chairman of the Committee for Economic Development of Israel, a not-for-profit group of American business leaders whose purpose is to encourage private U.S. investments in and trade with Israel. Mr. Winter was a co-founder and longtime president of Manpower, Inc.

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Beth Israel Religious School (Pembroke)	1,100.00



Marion Balla

Will discuss bringing out the best in children

Well known Ottawa family counsellor, Marion Balla, will be the guest speaker on Wednesday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. at Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell Ave.

The guest speaker's topic will be 'Bringing Out the Best in Children' and will deal with the creation of a safe, strong, and positive relationship between children and parents. Ms. Balla will focus on strategies to assist parents and children to enjoy each other on a daily basis as well as strategies to encourage children to take ownership for their own lives, i.e. clothing, homework, allowances.

Marion Balla has been involved in the counselling field since 1969. She has completed both a Master in Education (Counselling) and a Master in Social Work (Direct Intervention).

Co-Director of The Alderian Center for Counselling and Education since 1979, she has also been a part-time lecturer at the University of Ottawa in the Faculty of Education over the past 15 years.

As a clinician, she offers individual, couple and family counselling to the community through The Alderian Center. Further she facilitates workshops, courses and seminars focused on constructive approaches to human relationships in the family, workplace and community. She is the mother of two daughters aged 15 and 12.

The evening is being sponsored by Beth Shalom West Sisterhood. The community is invited to attend. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

For further information call Roz Fremith 727-0785 or Anna Rahinovitch 820-2975.

Chapter baking and selling hamantashen

The Molly Betcherman Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring a Purim fundraiser.

Once again, chapter members will bake and sell prune and poppy hamantashen at \$7.50 per dozen.

The hamantashen will be baked with kosher products in the Jewish Community Centre kitchen under the supervision of Mrs. M. Borenstein.

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Jews for Judaism combat program aimed at recent Russian emigres

By Ben Gallob

NEW YORK (JTA) — Well-financed Christian missionary groups are zeroing in on a particularly vulnerable target — Soviet Jews bureaucratically trapped in Italy. The missionaries are following them with friendly persuasion and material help when those Jews settle in the United States.

That is the scenario outlined to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency by a Jewish organization as dedicated to enlightening such Jews as the missionaries are to converting them.

Headquartered in Baltimore

Jews for Judaism, headquartered in Baltimore, was founded seven years ago by Hannah Storch, a Baltimore Jewish philanthropist.

It was created as a counterforce to Jews for Jesus, a group that Jews reluctantly concede has a highly imaginative leaflet program.

But the principal adversary is the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, which actively seeks converts among Soviet Jews.

Larry Levey, first director of Jews for Judaism and himself a former "Hebrew Christian", said any Jew who does not have strong personal, family or spiritual roots is susceptible to missionary appeals at a time of vulnerability or transition, a description fitting many Soviet Jews.

Flood of emigrants

The opening of long-closed exits has produced a flood of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union. Especially susceptible are those waiting at Ladispoli, an Italian seaside town near Rome, while U.S. immigration officials and American immigration agencies try to sort out their status.

Jews for Judaism is described as a small organization of largely volunteer young Jews working out of offices in seven U.S. and one Canadian city. In addition to Baltimore, it has offices in Manhattan, Harrisburg, Pa., Detroit, Teaneck, N.J., Los Angeles and Toronto.

Mark Powers, the current director, said the annual national budget is "less than \$500,000," mainly from individual contributors. He added that except for special projects, Jews for Judaism does not get funds from the federations. But the agency works with federation and any other Jewish organization "we can find," he added.

Powers said the readiness of Soviet Jewish emigres in Ladispoli to listen to the missionaries was understandable. He said the missionaries exploit their ignorance about Judaism and their uncertain status as refugees hoping to settle in the United States.

Approached in Soviet Union

It is inevitable, he added, that such Jews would accept "the friendly cup of coffee and the warm welcome offered by the missionaries."

He said contacts within the Soviet Union have reported approaches to Jews there.

Three concerts for Soviet Jews, sponsored by American Jews, were held in Leningrad, one of them last September.

Missionaries circulated among Jews waiting to enter the concert hall, handing out thousands of conversion leaflets in English, Yiddish and Russian, Powers told JTA.

'...friendly cup of coffee and warm welcome by missionaries'

He said Jews for Judaism sent three officials to Russia in January. They are Powers; Rabbi Michael Skobac, director of New York office; and Rabbi Ben Tzion Kravitz, director in Los Angeles.

Powers said they spent two weeks in Leningrad and two weeks in Moscow, training resident Jews to combat missionary efforts among their fellow Jews.

Powers reported an incident which developed in connection

with the recent opening of the group's office in Toronto. He said he was approached by a Toronto rabbi who works with Soviet Jews, who asked Powers if he would talk to a converted Soviet Jewish woman settler in Toronto.

Powers agreed and met with the woman, who complained to Powers that the rabbi who had approached him was "misleading." Soviet Jewish emigres by asserting that Jesus was not the messiah.

Powers said he met with the woman and her family on that occasion from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., seeking to demonstrate from Jewish sources why Jesus could not be the messiah.

He said the conversation was continuing "by telephone," adding that "hopefully, at some point in time, I will make an impact."

Powers said Jews for Judaism was ready to visit any American community where converted Soviet Jews have settled.

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Teens enjoy NCSY Shabbaton in Montreal

Seventeen boys and girls in Grades 6-8 took part in a Shabbaton in Montreal over the weekend of January 19-21.

The Shabbaton was arranged by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) and the Ottawa delegation was organized by Tony Brown, NCSY organizer in Ottawa, who is also youth director at Beth Shalom West Synagogue. The atmosphere was "electric," from the moment Shabbat began, through an action-packed Shabbat, to the bowling outing on Saturday night, ending with a magical 'kumsitz,' late at night, with live music, egg rolls, hot dogs and "ruach" (Jewish atmosphere).

The theme for the weekend was "A New Generation", and it featured a Paper Bag Shtick Contest, in which groups of participants put on impromptu skits based on a random selection of everyday objects packed in a paper bag. Participants had to relate the objects to life in the next century. The winning group was made up mostly of Ottawans!

Further details about upcoming events, and NCSY in general, can be obtained from Tony Brown at Beth Shalom West (723-1800) or at home (820-7920).

Skinheads very active in '89

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Anti-Semitic incidents in the United States reached their highest level of the decade last year, according to the annual audit compiled by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith.

In 1989, anti-Semitic occurrences in the United States rose to 1,432, the highest level since 1979, the year ADL began conducting the nationwide audit.

The 1,432 figure represents a nearly 12 percent increase over 1988, when the total was 1,281, and has maintained the pattern of increase reflected over the past two years.

The increase is noteworthy, considering that the rise in numbers occurred despite the absence of two major factors that influenced the 1988 figures — the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht and the immediate impact of the Palestinian uprising.

Dividing the incidents by category, the study reported 845 incidents of vandalism; 587 episodes of harassment, assaults and threats; a record 116 neo-Nazi Skinhead-attributed incidents (a 180 percent increase); and 69 college campus incidents.

The figures, said Abraham Foxman, ADL's national director, "are disturbing but not surprising," in light of "the rise in hate-inspired violence generally around the country."

He added, however, that "there were more serious types of anti-Semitic vandalism and desecrations last year than ever recorded in ADL audits."

The year 1989 saw the highest combined total of the most serious violent crimes, including arson, bombing and cemetery desecration (30 incidents). The high was attributed to increased activity on the part of skinheads.

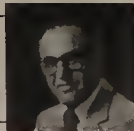
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Arnell and Simone Goldberg Endowment Fund	
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Camp Geshar (in memory of grandmother Gittel Cohen Agulnik)	60.00
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United Jewish Appeal (Women's Division)	500.00
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Our Yesterdays by Albert Rivers

A look back at earlier times



CONCLUSION

Dear Michael:
I wish that when I was your age, my parents had sent me to summer camp. I assure you that I would have been happy to go. B'nai Brith camp was available.

However, as many others whose parents were in business, with my siblings I worked during the summer holidays in our store. I was 16 when I had my first holiday — a two-week fishing trip with Bertram Loeb and Sydney Katz. And I never did go to summer camp.

Our recreation was quite different then. For many of us, Sunday was the only day to relax. In summer, we often went on picnics as a family.

During the early years, we went to Britannia on the back of a horse-drawn flat wagon. We sat facing each other on boards set across wooden boxes.

After an hour's drive, we were anxious to stop in Westboro to buy double-dip ice cream cones at 5¢ each or two for 5¢ for the smaller size. Then, we spent the afternoon swimming (the water was not polluted then) and enjoying a hearty meal which our mother had prepared.

Varicous people owned cottages on the Ottawa river from Island Park drive to Britannia, and many others rented them for a few weeks at a time. It was strange in later years when we purchased homes near the place where we used to picnic as children, for at that time it appeared to be so very distant.

Many boys spent Sunday playing baseball, bowling, or at meetings such as Young Judea or A.Z.A. Girls went to meetings of B'nai Brith for girls, Y.P.L. or Young Judea. Or they would take walks on Rideau and Sparks streets to

window shop and to stop in for tea at Karson's tea room. They also assisted their mothers who sponsored teas (actually served tea and pastry) to raise monies for charitable organizations.

During the winter, sleigh drives were popular and very enjoyable. We also skied, although our equipment was much less sophisticated than that in use now.

Today it is common for boys and girls individually or in groups to travel across Europe with a pack on their back. In our day, only the wealthy went to Europe and by ship, because air travel was only in its infancy.

Despite the limitations in our resources and in one time, we delighted in leisure activities. Those days, "our yesterdays," were difficult. But they were

also stimulating and challenging. We "survived" them in our own way and in each generation, we found for ourselves our place in the world — grateful for our past, and confident of our future.

With this we have come to the end of my memories of "Our Yesterdays." We witnessed many rapid advances in

technology which greatly affected our lifestyle. I hope that you in turn will have many healthy and satisfying years to enjoy the future changes that certainly will occur. Perhaps you too will be inclined to tell your grandson some remembrances of "Your Yesterdays."

Love,
Grandpa

All Jewish Veterans in the Ottawa area

who have not been contacted by Nat Levitin about participation in Holocaust Remembrance Services in 1990 are requested to contact Mr. Levitin at 728-1078 or call Lillian Laks at 232-7306 ext. 36.



Linda Laks



Nancy Leibovitch

Gourmet wines will add sparkle to seder

Aviva Chapter — Na'amat Canada is holding its 3rd annual sale of kosher-for-Passover gourmet international wines.

Linda Laks and Nancy Leibovitch are co-chairing the fundraiser.

The selection includes a wide assortment, including red, white, rosé, sweet, dry, semi-dry, cream and sparkling.

The wines come from the famous wine-producing countries of the world: France, Italy, Spain, Israel and California.

Most are not readily available at the local wine and liquor stores.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward assisting the furnishing of the Holon Day Care Centre, Na'amat Canada's newest project in Holon, Israel.

Orders will be accepted from February 1, until Friday, March 9.

For information, wine lists or to place an order, contact Nancy Leibovitch at 823-2198 or Linda Laks at 825-2871.

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Hillel Lodge	1,200.00
Jewish Community Campus	5,500.00
	6,700.00
Gilbert and Bess Greenberg Foundation	
Hillel Academy	13,000.00
Laura and Milton Greenberg Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	150.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	150.00
Canadian Cancer Society	50.00
Canadian Diabetes Society	50.00
	400.00
Lazarus and Mary Greenberg Endowment Fund	
United Jewish Appeal	1,000.00
Louis and Helen Greenberg Memorial Fund	
Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School	1,000.00
Judaic Studies-Carleton University	1,000.00
Canada-Israel Fdn. for Academic Exchanges	1,000.00
Educational Resource Centre	1,000.00
Jewish Students Union-Hillel	800.00
	4,800.00
Michael Greenberg Memorial Fund	
Well Elderly Program	2,500.00
Morris Leon and Miriam Leah Greenberg Memorial Fund	
Hillel Academy	135.00
Hillel Lodge	135.00
	270.00
Nathan and Sarah Greenberg Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	250.00
Rose and Roger Greenberg Family Foundation	
Jewish Social Services Agency	10,000.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	10,000.00
	20,000.00
Samuel and Bessie Greenberg Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	100.00
Hillel Lodge	100.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	100.00
Tamir Foundation	50.00
Jewish Community Centre	100.00
Jewish Students Union	100.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	175.00
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	175.00
	900.00
Zelda and John Greenberg Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	150.00
Temple Israel Religious School	100.00
Star of David Hebrew School	50.00
Hillel Lodge	50.00
Akiva Afternoon High School	50.00
Tamir Foundation	100.00
	500.00
Grossman-Klein Families Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy (Special)	2,000.00
Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School	100.00
Beth Israel (Pembroke) Religious School	100.00
Star of David Hebrew School	100.00
Hillel Lodge	500.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	100.00
Tamir Foundation	100.00
Jewish Community Centre	100.00
Camp B'nai Brith	100.00
Camp Geshet	100.00
Judaic Studies Carleton U.	250.00
Canada-Israel Fdn. for Academic Exchanges	200.00
Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir	100.00
Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth	100.00
Ottawa Civic Hospital	250.00
Children's Hospital	250.00
Grace Hospital (Ottawa)	250.00
Riverside Hospital	250.00
Ottawa General Hospital	250.00
Royal Ottawa Hospital	250.00
Salvation Army	100.00
Israel Cancer Research	250.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	200.00
	6,000.00
Benjamin and Sima Gubler Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	350.00
Jewish Community Centre	50.00
Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth	25.00
	425.00



Sylvia Gelber

Special guest at CICF Feb. 21 meeting

The Canada Israel Cultural Foundation will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the party room of the Sussex Apartments at 40 Bcteler St.

Andrea Brenfman of Montreal, national chairman of A Coat of Many Colours, a Celebration of Two Centuries of Jewish Life in Canada, will be the guest of honour and Sara Vered will present an illustrated overview of the many valuable and intriguing artifacts that will be on display on Saturday, March 31 at the CELEBRATION at the Museum of Civilization.

A special added attraction will be Sylvia Gelber whose book *No Balm In Gilead*, a personal retrospective of the British mandate days in Palestine, was recently published. Miss Gelber will be pleased to discuss her book.

RSVP for meeting is essential. Call Ruth Calof at 523-1600 or Geri Migicovsky at 729-0333.

Soviet arrivals causing jams at Ben-Gurion

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — The heavy influx of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union is causing problems at Ben-Gurion Airport, where Absorption Ministry personnel have been processing the new arrivals as soon as they land. As many as 500 emigres have arrived on a single night, interfering with the normal operations of Israel's only international airport.

Their processing lasts into the wee hours of the morning. While the ministry has the staff available, the space problem has become awkward.

Rafi Harlev, director general of El Al, the Israeli airline has suggested that the Airport Authority and the ministries of Transport and Absorption consider moving the immigrant terminal from Ben-Gurion to an alternative site.

One proposal is to divert planes carrying immigrants to Atarot Airport, northeast of Jerusalem. Another is to convert the domestic flight terminal at Ben-Gurion, used only by the inland air carrier Arkia, into an immigrant processing center.

A third proposal is to establish a processing center at the Absorption Ministry's facility in Tsrifin, about five miles from Ben-Gurion Airport.

The newly arrived immigrants and their personal effects would be bused there from the airport.

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Haberman Family Scholarship Fund	
Essay Contest	1,400.00
Sheila and Eric Hammer Memorial Fund	
United Jewish Appeal	240.00
Frances Hartman Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	55.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	55.00
	110.00
Larry and Sheila Hartman Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	100.00
Hillel Academy Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	2,250.00
Hillel Lodge Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	2,650.00
Hy Hochberg Memorial Lecture Fund	
Hy Hochberg Lecture Fund	1,000.00
Hy and Pauline Hochberg Endowment Fund	
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	450.00
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	450.00
	900.00
Yetta and Nathan Hochberg Memorial Fund	
United Jewish Appeal	125.00
Holocaust Memorial Fund	
Vaad Ha'Ir Executive Committee	750.00
Deena and Louis Hyman Memorial Fund	
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	575.00
Dorothy and Hy Hymes Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	100.00
Hillel Lodge (Women's Auxiliary)	100.00
	200.00
Jewish Community Cemetery Holocaust Memorial Fund	
Jewish Community Cemetery Holocaust Memorial	1,000.00
Jewish Community Centre Youth Services Fund	
Jewish Community Centre	350.00
Jewish Social Services Agency Fund	
Jewish Social Services Agency	1,000.00
Frances Kalman Memorial Fund	
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	1,100.00
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	1,100.00
	2,200.00
Jeremy Kanter Memorial Fund	
Hillel Academy	350.00
Crippled Children's Treatment Centre	225.00
	575.00
Max and Dora Kapinsky-Karp Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	100.00
Tamir Foundation	50.00
Capital Region-Hearing Impaired	200.00
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	50.00
Parkinson's Research	100.00
Alzheimer Society	100.00
	600.00
Abraham and Zippora Kardash Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	150.00
Tamir Foundation	150.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	150.00
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	150.00
	600.00
Pinhey and Libby Kardash Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	100.00
Hillel Academy	100.00
Ottawa Torah Institute	75.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	50.00
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	50.00
	375.00
Israel and Eva Kardish Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	115.00
Hillel Lodge	115.00
	230.00
Samuel and Tillie Kardish Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	425.00
Star of David Hebrew School	200.00
	625.00
Benjamin and Lillian Katz Memorial Fund	
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	165.00

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Dr. Hyman and Dr. Sylvia (Van Straten) Kaufman Endowment Fund	
Canadian Magen David Adom	85.00
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation	85.00
	170.00
Solomon and Anne (Sabesinsky) Kaufman Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	85.00
Kemptville Beth Israel Synagogue Fund	
Hillel Lodge	500.00
Arthur and Sarah Kimmel Memorial Fund	
Tamir Foundation	275.00
Beth Shalom Synagogue	100.00
Judaic Studies — Carleton University	125.00
	500.00
Phillip and Ettie Kimmel Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	200.00
Beth Shalom Synagogue	140.00
Machzikei Hadas Synagogue	140.00
	480.00
Jacob and Esther Kizell Memorial Fund	
Canadian Cancer Society — Ottawa	200.00
Ottawa Heart Institute	200.00
	400.00
Norman and Sonia Kizell Foundation	
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	5,300.00
Koffman Family Endowment Fund	
Canadian Friends of Judaica Archives Project	700.00
Gertrude (Pleet) Kotlarsky Memorial Fund	
Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School	50.00
Beth Israel (Pembroke) School	50.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	100.00
Tamir Foundation	50.00
Canada-Israel Fdn. for Academic Exchanges	50.00
Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir	50.00
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	50.00
Jewish Community Centre	100.00
	500.00
Kovod Fund	
United Jewish Appeal	900.00
Krantzberg-Krane Family Fund	
Hillel Lodge	440.00
Samuel and Irene Kronick Endowment Fund	
Canadian Friends of Judaica Archives Project	300.00
Frank and Sadie Labovitch Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	110.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	110.00
	220.00
Jacob and Rose Landau Memorial Fund	
Hillel Academy	315.00
Hillel Lodge	315.00
	630.00
Mayer and Rose Landau Memorial Fund	
Yeshiva Haye Olam	210.00
Congregation Beth Tefilah (London)	240.00
	450.00
Lily and Morris Lang Endowment Fund	
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	100.00
Moses and Rebecca (Rill) Lasker Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	75.00
Alzheimer Society — Ottawa	75.00
	150.00
Josef and Rose Lebovic Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	110.00
Harry Leikin Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	530.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	200.00
	730.00
Samuel and Mary Lesh Memorial Fund	
Tamir Foundation	475.00
Hugo and Ruth Levendel Endowment Fund	
Ottawa Modern Jewish School	50.00
Camp Geshet	50.00
Ottawa Jewish Historical Society	200.00
	300.00



Esther Kwavnick

Chapter selling Kosher l'Pesach chocolates

As one of its major fundraising activities this year, Negev Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO will again be selling Kosher passover chocolates.

Chapter members will be telephoning members of the community soon to take orders. All chocolates will be delivered in time for Passover.

Prices will be competitive and a wide assortment will be available.

Placing orders with the Negev Chapter will help raise funds for the projects that Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO supports in Israel. It is also a way of shopping without having to leave home.

Anyone who is interested in buying chocolates but is planning to be away during the winter months can order now by calling Project Chairman Esther Kwavnick at 722-0262 (after 6:00 p.m.).

Shul holding Casino Nite March 3

Is the cold weather getting to you?

Do you have that "itch" to go to Las Vegas just to get away and spend some time at a casino?

There is an answer to your problems? On Saturday March 3, Beth Shalom West Men's Club will be holding its 2nd annual Casino Nite.

The evening of fun begins at 7:30 p.m. in the new social hall at Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell, Nepean. Refreshments will be served when the casino closes.

An auction will be held at the end of the evening at which participants can use all the money won to bid on a selection of terrific prizes.

Tickets for the Casino Nite are \$7.50 in advance or \$9.00 at the door. To obtain tickets call the shul office at 723-1800 or Jack Presser at 828-8007 or Eric Weisbloom at 727-5414.

Chinese buffet & Klezmershepil is planned

On Sunday, March 18, at 6:30 p.m. the Social Committee of Congregation Machzikei Hadas will hold an evening with a sumptuous Chinese buffet dinner and entertaining klezmer music, by Ottawa's own "Klezmershepil," for listening and dancing.

The community is invited to attend.

To reserve call the synagogue office now at 521-9700.

Foundation Grants

Ben and Shirley Levin Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	150.00
Hillel Lodge	150.00
	300.00
Jack Levin and Goldie Levine Endowment Fund	
Jewish Social Services Agency	150.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	500.00
Ottawa Hebrew Free Loan	75.00
	725.00
Martin K. and Elizabeth Levinson Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	350.00
Harry and Frieda Levitan Endowment Fund	
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Tamir Foundation	75.00
Hyman and Pearl Lieff Endowment Fund	
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	275.00
Joseph and Evelyn Lieff Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	100.00
Hillel Lodge	125.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	100.00
Jewish Students Union-Hillel	175.00
	500.00
Louis and Jeanne Lieff Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	250.00
Ethyl and Manny Lightstone Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	50.00
Hillel Lodge	50.00
United Jewish Appeal (Local)	30.00
	130.00
Abraham and Dora Litwick Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	850.00
Arnold and Rose Litwick Family Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	250.00
Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School	50.00
Hillel Lodge	200.00
Jewish Social Services Agency	50.00
Tamir Foundation	50.00
Jewish Students Union-Hillel	50.00
Magen David Adom	50.00
Canadian Cancer Society	50.00
Parkinson Research	50.00
Heart and Stroke Foundation	50.00
Alzheimer Society	50.00
	900.00
Irving and Ellen Litwick Endowment Fund	
Hillel Academy	200.00
Akiya Afternoon High School	100.00
Judaic Studies — Carleton University	100.00
Friends of Simon Weisenthal	100.00
Amal School	100.00
Hillel Lodge	100.00
Canadian Friends of Technion	100.00
Friends of Shaare Tzedek Hospital	100.00
Beth Shalom Synagogue	100.00
Tamir Foundation	100.00
Canadian Friends of Hebrew University	100.00
	1,200.00
Jack and Dora Litwack Memorial Fund	
Hillel Lodge	1,200.00
Norman and Amelia Loeb Endowment Fund	
Talmud Torah Afternoon School	100.00
Hillel Lodge	100.00
United Jewish Appeal (Overseas)	100.00
	300.00
Samuel and Leema Magidson Endowment Fund	
Ottawa Talmud Torah Afternoon School	120.00
Jacob Malomet Memorial Fund	
Woodroffe High School	65.00
Hillel Academy	460.00
	525.00
Edgar and Gertrude Marks Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	150.00
Claire and Ted Metrick Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	50.00
Dave, Louis and Laz Mirsky Endowment Fund	
Hillel Lodge	450.00

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JSSA News

Estaine Kabin, MSW Executive Director



Increasing Number of Immigrants Translates into Increased Need for Volunteers

By Bev Grostern
Volunteer Co-ordinator

Over the next few months JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Services) of Ottawa is expecting to receive many immigrant families from Poland, Czechoslovakia, U.S.S.R. and Bulgaria.

As in the past, the JIAS staff have been thoroughly involved in the resettlement of these newcomers. The process begins with greeting the families at the airport, bringing them to temporary accommodations and then continuing on with tasks that are initially involved in the resettlement process (registering for school, OHIP, etc.).

Working very closely with JIAS staff and instrumental in this resettlement process are our wonderful and committed volunteers who donate some of their free time to accompanying these adults and children and assisting them to accomplish some initial tasks.

This work involves as much or as little time as the volunteer is prepared to give. A shorter time commitment could translate into airport meetings only, while the ability to give more time would allow the volunteer to familiarize the new family with Ottawa, help find accommodations for the family, etc.

Being available during the day is essential as is the use of a car. Also, knowledge of other languages is a plus but not always necessary.

Right now we are very fortunate to have a number of volunteers who continue to be involved with the new arrivals — but we anticipate the need to add to our already existing numbers. Please become involved. Call Janice Fine or Bev Grostern at the Jewish Social Services for more information — 235-0000.

School and Children's Services of the JSSA

By Shoshana Kagedan, MSW

The School and Children's Services of the JSSA has been in operation since September 1989. In adding this service, JSSA joined virtually all other Jewish social service agencies in Canada in directly addressing the needs of Jewish students in the school setting.

The objective of this new service is to support and maintain the child in the Jewish Day School setting. This involves responding to concerns regarding many aspects of the child's development, e.g., social, psychological, and cognitive. While the service is school-based and essentially child-centred, it also maintains a strong family focus in recognition of the notion that links between the child, family, and school are crucial to a real understanding of a child's behaviour. In sum, the service is one of consultation, prevention, and treatment.

It has quickly become apparent that various common issues require our attention. These include the impact of separation and divorce, peer conflict, problems of acculturation, identification and intervention on child welfare matters, teacher concerns and frustrations with different students, school administrators' concerns regarding the need for supportive intervention with a child or family, to name a few.

The response to these identified problems may include any or all of the following: evaluation of the child's emotional state and family situation; referral for educational, psychological, and/or psychiatric assessment and treatment; individual, family or group counselling by the school social worker; and joint interventions with school staff or other mental health professionals.

In addition to the variety of services offered to students and their families, the School and Students' Services makes available a range of interventions to teachers and administrators. The school social worker offers individual consultations to school staff and will offer workshops to teacher groups. Such workshops are an excellent preventative and educational tool.

The School and Children's Services programme functions primarily on a referral basis. Administrators, teaching staff, or parents may refer a child. If you feel this service can be of help to you, or if you have questions about the service, please call the School and Children's Services at 722-4124, or the Jewish Social Service Agency, at 235-0000. The School and Children's Services division of JSSA is located at 881 Broadview.

Weizmann hosts landmark seminar for Israeli and Soviet scientists

REHOVOT, Israel — The first Israeli-Soviet Seminar on Biomolecular Structure, which concluded December 31 at the Weizmann Institute of Science, represents "a landmark in the relations between these two countries," according to Prof. Maxim D. Frank-Kamenetskii of the Institute of Molecular Genetics in Moscow.

The professor is one of ten Soviet scientists who joined their counterparts from various Israeli universities and institutions in the initial Soviet-Israeli scientific conference of the Glasnost era.

Prof. Frank-Kamenetskii believes that this gathering will become known by the entire scientific community in the Soviet Union, and have "significant political repercussions."

Its uniqueness, he explains, stems not only from the fact that it marks a new level of cooperation between Israel and the U.S.S.R., but also from the manner in which it was organized.

"In the past," he says, "all bilateral symposia had to be organized and sanctioned by

the official bureaucratic apparatus."

"In this case, a small group of scientists from the Weizmann Institute initiated contacts with their counterparts in the Soviet Union, and the political echelons did not interfere. This represents a remarkable change in Soviet policy."

Prof. Frank-Kamenetskii regards the symposium as a major step forward in the steadily improving Israel-Soviet relationship.

tionship.

All strata of the Soviet population have a keen interest in Israel," he asserts. "Israel is perceived as being extremely successful in a variety of areas, such as agriculture, electronics and high-tech industries, and the Soviets are open to the possibility of establishing joint ventures."

"The deepening contacts between the two countries will greatly benefit both sides."

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Feelings of outrage to feelings of outreach

Findings released on new intermarriage study

NEW YORK, "Rabbinic officiation at mixed marriages has relatively little, if any, connection to the expressed Jewishness in the family lives of the non-Jews married to Jews. Similarly, rabbinic refusal to officiate at mixed marriages seems to have relatively little, if any, connection with large scale alienation from Jewish attachments."

These are the conclusions of a newly released study titled "Intermarriage and Rabbinic Officiation," commissioned by the William Petschek National Jewish Family Center of the American Jewish Committee and conducted by Egon Mayer, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Prof. Mayer stressed in prefacing his study that public opinion and communal policy toward intermarriage have shifted dramatically within the American Jewish community since the 1970s from "feelings of outrage to strategies of outreach."

"In contrast to the rules of halakha (Jewish law) and the standard practice of most rabbis, a large and growing number of Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis perform marriage between Jews and non-Jews."

Examining whether rabbinic response to a dual faith

couple seeking rabbinic officiation at their wedding makes a significant difference in the Jewish content of the couple's married life, the study compares measures of Jewish identification in both mixed married and conversionary families, and of those who were married by rabbis and those who were not — either because they were refused or because they never asked.

The study was based on a sample of 200 non-Jews and 109 converted Jews married to Jewish-born spouses. Degrees of Jewishness were based upon levels of religious activities, communal activities, cultural activities and Jewish-oriented attitudes.

Among the major findings of the study:

- A substantial minority (almost one-third) who were refused their first request for officiation by a rabbi found another rabbi to meet their request. Almost another one-third proceeded with their original wedding plans without a rabbi and a bit over a third proceeded to marry without the benefit of any clergy, priest or rabbi.

- Seventy-four percent of respondents who experienced a rabbinic rebuff felt encouraged by the rabbi to remain in contact with that synagogue.

Nonetheless, the great majority (seventy-two percent) did not feel the refusal was a reason to distance themselves from Judaism.

- By the same token, not all those whose request for rabbinic officiation was met with acceptance were religiously transformed by the experience. Nor does it appear that rabbinic officiation is necessarily a prologue to subsequent conversion. Sixty percent responded that rabbinic officiation made no difference at all; only eight percent reported that it made their family life more Jewish. Converts married by rabbis reported more favorable effects.

- Those who sought rabbinic officiation and were refused were generally more favorably disposed toward being Jewish than those who never asked, but not as favorably disposed as those whose marriages were in fact conducted by a rabbi.

- Few rabbis who consented to officiate at mixed marriages seem to have used the opportunity to encourage the non-Jewish partner to convert. And although those who were married by rabbis were more likely to have considered conversion than those who had been rebuffed, the data suggests that rabbinic officiation had no impact on the incidence of postmarital conversion.

- Occasional family-oriented celebrations, such as the lighting of candles at Chanukah, are widespread among mixed-marrieds although public religious expressions, such as synagogue attendance, is far less prevalent. Rabbinic officiation is not a determining fac-

tor, although the group most remote from Jewish religious activity are the mixed marrieds who never asked rabbis to officiate at their weddings.

Dr. Steven Bayme, director of AJC's Jewish Communal Affairs Department, stated in his forward to the study that "this 'null' hypothesis — namely, that no positive connection may be posited between rabbinic officiation or nonofficiation and subsequent communal involvement — challenges one of the prevailing assumptions in the debate over rabbinic officiation."

"As the rate, and perhaps even the incidence, of conversion to Judaism declines

because of the increased acceptability of intermarriage, rabbis who do perform intermarriages should reconsider whether their actions are in fact advancing the goals they articulate."

"Conversely, those who do not officiate should ask whether they have explained their position to the intermarrying couple in a sensitive and understanding manner and left open windows of opportunity for subsequent outreach and communal activities."

"To be sure, there are other ideological and psychological considerations, and it is upon these areas that debate and further research should be focused."

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Programs to accommodate a variety of lifestyles

JCC responds to special needs

By Paula Speevak-Sadowski
JCC Program Director

Over the past few months, the Jewish Community Centre has been successfully reaching out and responding to the special needs of a number of target groups in the community.

On Your Own, a support group for those left alone due to the death or chronic placement of a partner, has attracted a lovely group of young, active women who get together on alternate Tuesday evenings. Together, they share experiences: their pain, their anger, and how they've attempted to cope with a brand new lifestyle.

How does it feel coming home to an empty house or apartment? What is it like going to a family wedding for the first time by yourself? Are friends as thoughtful as you would like them to be? These are some of the issues that have been dealt with in sessions of **On Your Own**.

Partners of Two Backgrounds is another active group. It includes both couples and individuals dealing with some of the issues inherent in relationships where two people come together from different backgrounds.

Involved in the group are those couples where one partner is Jewish and the other one not and those where the non-

Jewish partner has now converted to Judaism. Some are married while others are just thinking about it. Some have children while others are only beginning to consider it. Participants learn from the experiences of others in the group.

Defining your Jewishness

How do you go about defining your Jewishness without family traditions to refer to? What if your partner, who was born Jewish, has no interest in participating in Jewish rituals and customs? Does celebrating both Jewish and Christian holidays confuse children? These topics will be explored further at upcoming meetings.

Sunday Club, a social-recreational program designed to improve and develop social skills and self-esteem in children 5-13 years of age, begins February 4.

Sunday afternoon, from 2:30-5:00 p.m., participants will enjoy an exciting but highly structured program in a safe and caring environment. Physical education, dramatic arts, and art expression are the major activity components.

Every session will conclude with a wrap-up talk where staff can discuss issues that would help the club members relate better to each other, and they, in turn, can give feedback to the staff. Then it's Party Time, when snacks will be served and birthdays and Jewish holidays celebrated.

Dr. Barry Schneider, the consulting psychologist, has been involved in the program design and staff training and will continue to monitor Sunday Club's programs. George Jamieson, M.Ed., will co-ordinate the program with the help of quality staff, trained to deal with children with a variety of learning disabilities and behavioral problems.

Other groups that have been identified as being underserved include single parent families, adoptive parents, and senior adults.

Issues in adoption

A panel discussion on "Exploring Issues in Adoption" is planned for February. People with both professional expertise and personal experience on the subject of adoption will begin the evening by presenting their views and sharing information.

Making the decision to adopt is not easy. Neither is negotiating with bureaucracy during the application process or the sometimes long wait. Other issues come up after adoption, such as family and community reaction, telling your children about their adoption, and the possibility of their desire to contact biological relatives.

The Jewish Community Centre is committed to meeting the growing and changing needs of the community. By working with special needs groups to accommodate a variety of life situations, the Centre is fulfilling that mandate.

On March 11

An Evening with Klezmershpiel a celebration of Yiddish culture

By Floralove Katz

Within the last fifteen years a joyous, musical phenomenon has occurred. Across the United States, Canada, Europe, South America, the Middle East and Africa, the spirited, soulful sound of klezmer music has reemerged in a significant way. This traditional instrumental music of the Jews of Eastern Europe has attracted a robust reinterest everywhere. New home-grown bands are springing up in the most unlikely centres. Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the home of the New Shetl Band; Montpelier, Vermont of the Nisht Geferlach Klezmer Band; and Ottawa serves as the home of our own band, Klezmershpiel.

Not even 20 years ago, the term "klezmer" had a tarnished, dated tone to it. Calling someone a klezmer evoked the sense that he could play only "Jewish" music, that his American playing was *fun hunger* (from out-of-town).

Staten Island's generation of new, young immigrants, anxious to be trendy and to learn from their established counterparts, had buried in their attics the yellowed, Yiddish books, the remaining, frail sheet music, and the 78-rpm discs which their parents had so carefully wrapped and transported across the ocean. These musical jewels lay abandoned for years, vaguely recalled from time to time only in the unconscious hum of a *nigun* by a Bubbe, Zaidé, Saba or Safta.

But quite suddenly, the next

generation, the grandchildren of the shetl immigrants, have started pulling out those old scores and uncovering those old records, to rediscover the joy of klezmer. They are recreating the klezmer sound with all the benefits that new sound and recording technology, new combinations of instruments, and modern transportation systems offer today's klezmorim.

The klezmer revival has not only provided a forum for a revitalization of exciting dance music (bulgars, freilachs, shers,) but a renewed interest in the Yiddish language itself. Most klezmer bands today, including Klezmershpiel, feature all kinds of Yiddish songs in their performances: Yiddish theatre songs, folk songs, art songs, songs of the band, and of struggle.

The klezmer sound also includes the waltzes, polkas, tangos, charlestons (Yiddish Charlestone) and swing and jazz

influences which were assimilated from modern American repertoire, in addition to the shers, horas, doinas, and niguns more commonly associated with these bands.

In 1987, through the determination, vision and passion of Geoffrey Katz, an accomplished local clarinetist, Klezmershpiel was born. Geoffrey's tireless efforts and the magic of klezmer music itself drew together a group of five musicians who have since gone on to perform at galas, simchas and jazz festivals. Members include Ann Downey, bass and vocals; Richard Vincent, percussion; Doug Cumming, accordion; Garry Hutton, clarinet; and Floralove Katz, vocals, cello and bandleader.

On March 11, at 8:00 at the Jewish Community Centre, Klezmershpiel will escort you through an entertaining historical tour of klezmer music, featuring lots of au-

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Klezmershpiel band members (left to right) are: Gerry Hutton, Floralove Katz, Richard Vincent, Doug Cumming and Ann Downey.

Israeli Film Festival offers family fun

What's full of action, romance, tragedy and comedy? What offers something for everyone, kids included?

It's the Jewish Community Centre's third annual Israeli Film Festival, scheduled this year for March 24 and 25. Three major films will be highlighted at this year's festival. All are among the top Israeli films of the decade and offer an exciting blend of drama and humour.

The festival will begin on Saturday evening, March 24, at the Museum of Natural Sciences on Metcalfe Street. The opening night presentation will be *Because of That War*, the winner of the 1988 Israeli Film Critics' Award for best film. It tells the story of two Israeli musicians haunted by their parents' experiences of the Holocaust. The film also took prizes at the International Leningrad Film Festival and the 1989 Berlin Festival.

Family day

Sunday, March 25 will be a family day to be held at the Jewish Community Centre on Chapel Street. While the kids enjoy Israeli versions of Sesame Street and Hebrew cartoons, parents and teenagers

can view *Fictitious Marriages* — an offbeat comedy about an Israeli schoolteacher who checks into a hotel in Tel Aviv in order to stage an elaborate masquerade.

The Israeli Film Festival returns to the Museum of Natural Sciences on the evening of Sunday, March 25, for its closing film, *Atalia*. It's the story of a kibbutz romance between a woman and her young lover, and the price they pay for their unorthodox relationship.

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Clarification: Sports Camp

• **Junior**
Children born in 1982 and 1983 may register for Sports Camp.
• **Senior**
Children must be between the ages of 9-12 by June 30, 1990.

Chailights

Reflections from the President's Desk
By Ralph Kassie
President, Jewish Community Centre



And the Beat Goes On...

Having just hosted an Ontario conference of Jewish community centres, our board and staff got to compare notes with London, Windsor, Hamilton and Toronto. Not to our surprise, we found that Ottawa is not only holding its own programmatically and participation-wise, it is actually one of the most innovative and successful Jewish community centres in the country.

In particular, our teen programs seem to be the envy of many communities. Our Youth Director, Mitch Miller, has our kids hopping with the likes of the B.B.Y.O. Beauheart Weekend coming to town on February 9-11, along with 200 teens from the Lake Ontario Region (Rochester, Toronto, Hamilton, etc.) Our local enrollment of over 120 teens in B.B.Y.O. exceeds the present Montreal membership!

This past weekend over 100 teens, dressed to the nines, rocked their way through a Tikun Olam formal dance at Agudath Israel, sponsored by U.S.Y. and the Centre through our Jewish Teen Leadership Council. The program raised funds for underprivileged youth in Israel.

We see strong, enthusiastic participation in all our teen sports leagues. Our Youth Maccabiah program has over 50 teens practising on a regular basis with the hope of going to the International Maccabi Youth Games in Detroit this summer. The teen cast of the JCC Theatreworks play *Little Shop of Horrors* is preparing for its April 3 opening with rehearsals three times a week.

Our lay leadership and our staff, along with parents and teens, have all worked together with tremendous commitment and dedication to produce these successful teen programs. We are not, however, resting on our laurels. We still see a large, uncommitted contingent out there, which we will never stop trying to reach.

Our Centre is fortunate to have on staff some of the best professional workers anywhere. To recognize this fact, the Board of Directors has decided to demonstrate our commitment to them by sending them on a two-week seminar/tour of Israel. Over the next eighteen months we hope to include all JCC professionals in this exciting project. The first group to be invited for March departure include Estelle Melzer, Diane Poriah and Greg Richards.

We wish them a safe and fruitful experience and we know they will return with even greater commitment and enthusiasm than they already have.

See you at the Centre,

Ralph



Ottawa B.B.Y.O.'s 1990 Beau and Sweetheart

Ottawa's BBYO congratulates Tina Faynwachs (right) and Marshall Rutman (left), pictured with BBG President Ilana Blumenthal and AZA President Alan Azuelos (center), for becoming Chapter Kinneret AZA's Sweetheart and Chapter B'Yachad BBG's Beau for 1990-91. Both are wished the best of luck at the upcoming Beauheart Convention where the Regional Beau and Sweetheart will be chosen. For more information on BBYO call Alan Azuelos (AZA) at 728-7417 or Ilana Blumenthal (BBG) at 749-7136.

Tikun Olam Dance chosen Outstanding Program of the Month

On Saturday night, January 27, over 100 Ottawa Jewish youth danced the night away at a formal dance organized by United Synagogue Youth (U.S.Y.) under the auspices of the Jewish Teen Leadership Council.

The event billed as A Black Tie Affair, took place at Agudath Israel Synagogue and raised over \$460 for Tikun Olam. Tikun Olam is a fundraising group associated with USY, which raises money for various charities in Israel.

Everyone got into the spirit of the event. Formal and fancy wear varied from tuxedos and bow ties for the guys to elegant, long and short dresses for the ladies.

This program was chosen by the Jewish Teen Leadership Council as the most outstanding program of the month for January. Thus a tree will be planted in Canada Park in the name of Ottawa United Synagogue Youth.

Mazel Tov to everyone involved in this great program.

Taste of Yiddish Culture

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dience participation, including dancing. An Evening with Klezmerspiel is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door for adults, and \$4.00 for seniors and students. They are on sale now at the JCC, 151 Chapel and at the Jewish Day Care Centre, 831 Broadview.

The great Yiddish writer, Sholem Aleichem, stipulated in

his will that his words be read aloud. "Don't mourn me," he said, "but every year gather and read one of my stories — preferably the funniest one. That's how I want to be remembered." Authentic Yiddish culture will only remain in those places where it is at least part of the daily living experience. Come experience it on March 11 in an Evening with Klezmerspiel.

Centre Summer Camp

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Film Festival planned

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The Israel Film Festival is co-chaired by Kinneret and Danny Globerman.

The festival organizers are pleased to have Israel's Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Israel Gur-Arieh, as this year's patron.

The organizing committee is hard at work, building on the past two years' successes, to make the 1990 festival the most

exciting yet, and is confident that, with community support, it will be.

The committee is co-chaired by Danny and Kinneret Globerman. Danny is a CBC television reporter. He worked for many years as a radio journalist and has experience in various aspects of radio and television production. Kinneret, who has a Journalism degree and a Bachelor of Arts, has worked in different types of media, including newsprint, book and magazine publishing. She is president of the Nitza Chapter of Na'Amat Canada and is currently at home with their nine-month-old baby.

Danny and Kinneret are ably supported by Rebecca Zuckerbrot, Reuvan Solomon, Sam Saroka and the JCC's Diane Poriah.

They hope to see you all at this year's event. Mark the dates in your calendar NOW and watch *Centrefold* for upcoming reports.

Experience

An Evening with Klezmerspiel

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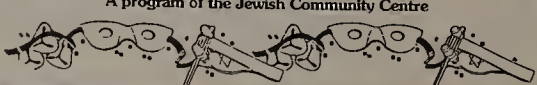
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Round the Centre



On the Shelf



News from the JCC Library

By Abe Schwartz, JCC librarian and Sharon Drache, literary consultant, JCC Library



Sharon Drache, author Naim Kattan (centre) and His Excellency Israel Gur-Arieh, Israel's Ambassador to Canada, get together at the JCC Library's first literary evening.

The Jewish Community Centre Library's first literary evening took place on Wednesday, January 24. Distinguished novelist, essayist, short story writer and literary critic Naim Kattan was the featured speaker. Greetings were heartily extended to Naim Kattan by His Excellency Israel Gur-Arieh, Israel's Ambassador to Canada.

Approximately 50 enthusiastic readers attended the event in the lower social hall of the Jewish Community Centre. It was followed by a vin d'honneur in the JCC library. Among the guests were Mrs. Israel Gur-Arieh, Louis Rasminsky, Professor Gretl Fischer, Dr. Usher Caplan, Professor Maureen Molot and Professor Aviva Freedman.

The JCC Library literary evenings will take place on the third Wednesday of each month. On Wednesday, February 21 at 8:00 p.m., Toronto-based author Helen Weinzwieg will discuss her recently published collection of short stories, *A View from the Roof*. Weinzwieg is best known for her avant-garde novel, set in Toronto, *Basic Black with Pearls* (Coach House Press, 1981). Everyone is welcome.

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Literary Consultant for the
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Connection 20/30 celebrates the Superbowl.

Fans and party goers celebrate Superbowl

By Diane Koven Poriah

The score wasn't even close, so it didn't really matter that many people weren't exactly glued to the screen at Connection 20/30's Superbowl Party. Lorne Cutler was a terrific host to the forty fans, semi-fans and non-fans who arrived at his new home on January 28 to watch the game and/or party. Hot dogs and beer and a scrumptious Superbowl cake

highlighted the evening for some; a big screen T.V. was the main attraction for others.

Don't forget to reserve early for the sleigh ride on February 25. (See ad in Centrefold).

Connection 20/30 is a program of the Jewish Community Centre. If you would like information or to be added to the mailing list, call Diane at 232-7306.

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For further information or to reserve your spot on the sleigh,
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SLAPSHOT

By Mark Kerzner
Ice Hockey League Co-ordinator

One third of the season has gone by and everyone involved agrees that a good time is being had by all. The hockey is fast, competitive, clean and very well played. It seems that this city's hockey players may finally be maturing — no major incidents to report. The board of governors for the league has already begun discussions on expansion and hopes to add two more teams for the 1990-91 season. If you aren't playing in the league this year and you're interested in playing next year, call Greg Richards at the JCC Phys. Ed. office at 232-7306.

Items of Interest

After playing their first five games without a victory, being second in the league in goals against and with the fewest goals for, the question was whether or not the Yellow squad, co-captained by John Dover and Joel Diener, had the right chemistry to notch a victory. The same defence, goaltending and offence that cost them their first five straight, along with some late acquisitions, all came out to play in week 6, giving Yellow their first victory over Dave Ross's slumping Green team. The final score was 6 to 3.

Player of the Month honour for weeks 4 through 6 inclusive once again goes to a White team player. With 6 goals and 5 assists in only 3 games, Jeff Goldman gets a *Slapshot* tip of the hat for upstaging some of the league's other talented players. Way to go, Jeff!

The big story is the White team's domination of the league. Prior to the start of the season, *Slapshot* had predicted a fourth place finish for this group. They have 5 wins in 6 starts, losing only once to the 2nd place Blue team. White co-captains Mark Brotman and Jeff Goldman deserve a pat on the back for putting together a team that outthrusts, outpaces and, most importantly, outscores their opponents. Inside scouting information has labelled them as net-hangers, accumulating 6 two-line offside passes in one game alone.

Collision of the Month: Irv "I can fly" Osterer with goalie Ivan Kessler, courtesy of a well-disguised trip by Stan Wolfe.

Give Away of the Month: Blue's Steve Baker with a beautiful pass to White's Mark Brotman, standing all alone in the slot area in front of Blue's shell-shocked goalie, Ian Abramson, for White's second short-handed goal in a 7-2 White victory.

Mazel Tov to: White's Bill Izzo and his wife Ellen on the birth of their daughter.

JCC Ice Hockey League							
Standings — Week 6 (to January 22)							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
White	6	5	1	0	37	15	10
Blue	6	4	2	0	24	21	8
Green	6	2	4	0	22	38	4
Yellow	6	1	5	0	21	30	2
Leading Scorers (as of January 22)							
PLAYER	G	A	PTS				
Yariv Wolfe, White	13	4	17				
Jeff Goldman, White	9	8	17				
Mark Brotman, White	7	7	14				
Dave Ross, Green	7	7	14				
Simon Bittton, Blue	6	5	11				

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**Wednesday,
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Dinosaur Day

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8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

151 Chapel Street, Social Hall

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Camp Corner

A Letter to Ottawa Parents

The anticipation is just beginning. At this time of year when blowing snow and frigid temperatures leave us chilly, our thoughts turn to camp.

The Centre Summer Camp brochure was sent out to the community in the last issue of *The Bulletin*. I urge you to study it carefully. There are a few changes that we have made but in total it does give you all the information you will need to make a sound decision for your children. We have a most comprehensive program planned for this season and, if last summer's written evaluations are any indication, the camp's popularity is increasing every summer.

You will all be pleased to know that Gale Greenberg, Anne-Lynn Rappoport and Charma Mittelman are back for another season. Our goal, as always, is to ensure that every child enjoys his or her camping experience on every level.

In future issues of *Camp Corner* I will be introducing you to our staff and our most interesting and diverse programs.

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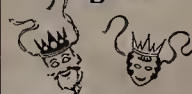
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Book Review

Sharon Drache
BOOK REVIEW EDITOR



Wild Gooseberries

by Irving Layton

Macmillan of Canada,
424 pages, \$29.95 (cloth)
Irving Layton, the most prolifically published poet Canada has ever produced, has also proved himself to be this country's persistent, irascible watchdog.

As he gathered poetic clout, publishing more than 50 volumes of poetry (from 1945 onwards, with no sign of slowing down), he also managed to write extensively to colleagues and friends about the literary pulse of the country, a subject dear to his heart and pen.

Based on a rather ribald combination of emotion and reason, Layton's letters still sing with the mind of a visionary. He presents himself as a 20th Diaspora Jew not happy with the status quo.

Always a fighter, he particularly values his ability to turn curses into blessings.

His own people have been, for him, a nation not only worthy of exaltation but a people kept together in order to cry out against social injustice.

In this volume of selected letters we see the same prophetic streak which occurs consistently in Layton's poetry. He longs to engage the academic beyond formal scholarship; he fears the staid halls of institutions of higher learning because they are sheltered from the problems of real life.

Yet, he has enormous respect for scholarship and is always intellectually hungry. His extensive correspondence with Desmond Pacey (1917-1975), a short story writer, literary critic, professor of English and dean of graduate studies at the University of New Brunswick,

perhaps deals most fully with Layton's coming to terms with academics.

Regretfully, Pacey's half of the correspondence is missing. In a preamble to a letter dated Feb. 6, 1959, editor Francis Mansbridge writes: "The apparent excessiveness of some of Layton's attacks is partly explainable as a reaction to what certain people represent, rather than the people themselves, although his targets might be forgiven for generally not recognizing the subtle difference."

"Louis Dudek becomes an incarnation of forces similar to those behind John Sutherland, while others would come to represent other forces in his imaginative cosmos."

Mansbridge's remarks warn the reader to develop a tough, skeptical attitude toward the letter that follows: "Louis always had in him a moralistic, puritanical streak: no more than John Sutherland was he ever able to open up to literature as pure experience."

While Layton sounds judgmental, we must respect his attitude toward the meaning of art in its purest and most honest form.

His letters to Jack McClelland are wonderful. I am sure larger-than-life McClelland, with all his glorious plans for promotion, found a true soulmate in Irving Layton. No matter how much each man strives for readers, they would never sacrifice the integrity of the work itself.

Answering Jack McClelland's request for the selection of poems for an anthology of love poetry, Layton writes: "Now you turn around and bleat: Layton, I want young love...the kind of

YOUNG LOVE poetry you're after just doesn't exist in this country. I ought to know because I'm editing Ryerson's Poetry '64, and I've received manuscripts from nearly all the younger poets. They just don't write sensual, amatory poems; heaven knows what they do write about, but it's all dreary, souped-up hysteria, full of bomb-consciousness, and the note of joy most conspicuously lacking."

"Haven't you heard, Jack? The younger generation doesn't believe in joy, and all their lovemaking is done over coffee tables where beard-tickling can act as an aphrodisiac when everything else has failed...Maybe someone else can come up with the revelations and discoveries you're looking for; yet when I try to think of someone else doing the book for you, I feel it would be a more conservative book than the present one. Like most Canadian things this book has to be a compromise, a mixture of incompatibles."

In addition to over 50 volumes of poetry, Irving Layton has published an autobiography, *Waiting for the Messiah* and a previous volume of correspondence (*An Unlikely Affair: The Irving Layton-Dorothy Rath Correspondence*).

While this current volume is a delicious one side of Layton's epistolary efforts, it is also a vivid taste of what could follow when the other side of the Layton communication is released.

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Dr. David Lazerson

Headliner at Mar. Shabbaton

Dr. David Lazerson, or "Dr. Laz," as he is popularly known to teenagers throughout North America, will be the featured personality at an upcoming Teen Shabbaton to be held March 2-3, at the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa, 192 Switzer Avenue.

Dr. Lazerson is the director of special education at HAFTR Hebrew Academy in Lawrence, New York. A recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award from the Buffalo School System, his articles have been published in *The New York Times* and *The Journal of Learning Disabilities*.

He is also the author of the semi-autobiographical "Skull Caps and Switch-blades" which humorously chronicles a year in the life of an Orthodox Jew teaching in Buffalo, New York's inner city ghetto school system. The best-seller is currently being considered for a TV movie of the week.

As a recording artist and musician, his latest tape, "Campus Tour: On the Road with Dr. Laz," features bluegrass, folk, jazz and rap music.

An avid outdoorsman, Dr. Laz has led wilderness adventure excursions in northern Canada and the Florida Everglades.

The multi-talented Lazerson will speak Friday night at the main session, as well as throughout the Shabbaton on Saturday.

On Saturday night March 3, Dr. Laz will present "Saturday Night Live" — an evening of rap, bluegrass, rock and a potpourri of teenagers' favourites.

On Sunday, March 4, Dr. Lazerson will give a workshop for parents and teachers at 10 a.m. The topic will be "Motivational Techniques: How to Help Your Child Realize His/Her Potential."

To register for the Teen Shabbaton or the workshop, phone Dr. Peggy Kleinplatz (563-0846), Pam Hofman (727-1014) or Devora Caytak (729-7712).

Anti-Semitism in Germany

BONN, Jan. 16 (JTA) — Neo-Nazis mingled with pro-democracy demonstrators in the East German city of Leipzig recently and appeared on on West German television with anti-Semitic slogans.

Assuming correctly that the city where East Germany's "peaceful revolution" began last November would be the focus of media attention, all manner of right-wing extremists have gathered there.

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Keep a look-out for further information and call S64-1455 (weekdays) or S64-4170 (weekends) for details.

FANTASY ON ICE

In conjunction with Winterlude Festival, Fantasy On Ice presents a series of ice skating shows at Pig Island between February 2 - 10. The afternoon and evening performances will dazzle and delight audiences of all ages. Programme includes "Beauty and the Beast" by the Professionals, "A World of Fairytails in Winterlude" by the Nepean Figure Skating Club, and "Pablo Penguin" by the Minto Skating Club.

For schedule information, call S64-1100.

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Call S64-1234 for information.

HERITAGE DAY FEBRUARY 18

Canadians have been honouring the third Monday of February as Heritage Day, for the past fifteen years.

Although not yet a national holiday, the Mayor will recognize the day with the official proclamation that has become a City of Ottawa tradition for the past several celebrations. The Billings Estate Museum is presenting an exhibit exploring the past of Ottawa's Winter Carnivals. This tribute will be in the foyer of City Hall from February 11-24 and will relive such memorable moments as the dog-sled derbies on the Rideau Canal and the great snowball siege of the Major Hill ice fortress.

Watch for other organized programmes and contact S64-1363 for more details.

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DU 2 AU 11 FÉVRIER

Le port danois du parc Lansdowne invitera les visiteurs à faire du lèche-vitrine en empruntant une promenade en bois et à assister aux aventures quotidiennes des intrépides Vikings défendant leur navire prisonnier des terres. Entrez dans la Jazz Hus ou vous pourrez goûter divers mets danois, de la bière et de l'Akaviti! Faites l'expérience du design danois! Huit soirées formidables de jazz et deux dimanches après-midi mettant en vedette l'orchestre Fessor's big City Band directement Copenhague!

Des orchestres de jazz locaux et des groupes culturels donneront également des spectacles à la Jazz Hus. Les contes de fée prendront vie dans le théâtre de Hans-Christien-Anderson! Les enfants vont adorer le parc d'amusements hivernal. Il y aura une grande roue, un carrousel, des go-carts et des structures de jeux.

KOMPAN! Ne manquez pas les cérémonies d'ouverture et le feu d'artifice! La soirée de gala de cette année, qui aura lieu le samedi 10 février, célébrera en grandes pompes la fin de Bal de Neige 1990 mettant en scène la vedette internationale Dionne Warwick dans les salons du Centre municipal.

Ne manquez pas les renseignements qui suivront et composez le S64-1455 (semaine) ou le S64-4170

(fin de semaine) pour obtenir plus de précisions.

FÉERIE SUR GLACE

Dans le cadre de Bal de Neige, Féerie sur glace présente une série de spectacles et de danse sur glace l'île Pig, du 2 au 11 février. Ces spectacles qui auront lieu le jour et en soirée, éblouiront d'enchantement les foules de tous les âges. Le programme comprend: "La belle et la bête" exécuté par la troupe de professionnels, "Contes d'hiver à Bal de Neige" exécuté par le club de patinage de Nepean, et "Pablo le pingouin" par le club de patinage Minto.

Pour connaître l'horaire des représentations composez le S64-1100

VEZ PATINER AVEC NOUS

L'école de patinage récréatif de la Ville d'Ottawa offrira des cours de patinage et de danse sur glace à l'île Pig durant les 10 jours de Bal de Neige. Ces cours sont donnés par les instructeurs professionnels du programme "Féerie sur glace". Renseignements S64-1100

C'EST UNE TRADITION D'OTTAWA...

TOURNOI INTERNATIONAL DE PÊCHE SUR GLACE

Le tournoi international de pêche sur glace a lieu les 3, 4, 10, et 11 février sur la rivière des Outaouais à proximité des Jardins Lakeside du parc Britannia. Tout le monde est bienvenu, aussi bien les résidents locaux que les visiteurs d'autres pays. Hommes, femmes et jeunes rivalisent pour remporter des prix merveilleux. Prenez votre canne à pêche et rendez-vous à la rivière pour prendre un bon bol d'air frais dans la bonne humeur. Même si vous n'attrapez rien, vous aurez beaucoup d'histoires de pêche à raconter.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, composez le S64-1234.

FÊTE DU PATRIMOINE

LE LUNDI 18 FÉVRIER

Les Canadiens célèbrent la Fête du patrimoine le troisième lundi de février depuis quinze ans déjà. Il ne s'agit pas encore d'une fête nationale, mais le maire reconnaîtra la journée par une proclamation officielle, ce qui, d'ailleurs, est devenu une tradition à la Ville d'Ottawa au cours des dernières célébrations. Le musée du domaine Billings organise actuellement une exposition des carnivals hivernaux d'autan à Ottawa dans le hall de l'hôtel de ville du 11 au 24 février. Elle nous permettra de revivre des moments mémorables comme les courses de traîneaux de chiens sur le canal Rideau et les munitions de boules de neige de la forteresse de glace du parc Major. Soyez vigilants, car d'autres programmes seront organisés.

Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, composez le S64-1363.



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Hillel Lodge	180.00
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United Jewish Appeal (Local) Walkathon	7,500.00
Machzikei Hadas Synagogue	1,600.00
Jewish National Fund	1,900.00
Israel Cancer Research	8,000.00
	19,000.00



Sharon Drache

Sharon Drache will deliver public lecture

Author Sharon Drache will be the featured speaker at a public lecture, on Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m., Rooms 1A/1B at the Downtown Branch of the Ontario Public Library.

In addition to reading from her works, Sharon will discuss 'The Role of the Mikvah (Ritual Bath) in Jewish Literature.'

The lecture is being sponsored by the Adult Education Program of Adath Shalom Congregation.

Palestinians helping prevent murder of Arabs

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — One of the most successful security operations undertaken by the Israel Defense Force in Nablus has encouraged local Palestinians to organize against extremists who terrorize or murder fellow Arabs suspected of collaborating with the Israeli authorities.

A month after the IDF wiped out a gang called Black Panthers, which operated in the Nablus casbah, and arrested every member of a similar gang, the Red Eagles, a Palestinian conference has emerged.

It calls itself the General Security Service, and it has served notice it will not tolerate "bolding suspects for questioning" or executing them for alleged collaboration.

General Security Service happens to be the name of Israel's internal security agency, known by the acronym Shin Bet. Its adoption by the Palestinians may or may not have been accidental.

In any event, the group marched through the narrow alleys of the casbah recently armed with a rifle and three handguns.

Judging by their nationalist slogans and the colors of the kaffiyehs they wear around their heads, the marchers identify with Al Fatah, the largest and most moderate branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Fatah, which is headed by Yasser Arafat, has spoken out several times in the past against the execution of suspected collaborators.

Executions and torture had become almost daily occurrences before the IDF operation. Since then, however, only one local man, Sa'adi Bakri, has been murdered. But 15 people were kidnapped and tortured, though eventually released.

The march through the casbah was seen as an attempt by PLO moderators to regain control from the violence-prone dissidents.

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Leadership will have their hands full

Jewish challenges and opportunities in the '90s

By Marc H. Tanenbaum
NEW YORK (JTA) In speculating on what the upcoming 1990s might hold for the Jewish people, Dorothy Baker's well-known bon mot comes to mind: "Jews are like everybody else, only more so!" No serious reflection on Jewish interests in the 1990s can take place without locating them within the geopolitical forces of East-West and North-South relations.

Fateful consequences

The massive revolutions for democracy and its opposition to the ancient regimes of Communist tyranny will have fateful, and ambiguous, consequences not only for European Jewry, but for Jews everywhere, and especially for Israel.

Glasnost and perestroika will continue to result in massive emigration for Soviet Jewry,

probably the dominant human issue for world Jewry in the 1990s. The challenges to financial and human resources for resettlement will be monumental and will call for unparalleled commitment and patience.

Parallel concern

The provision of Jewish religious, cultural and educational support for the million-plus Jews who opt to remain in the Soviet Union will be a parallel commanding Jewish concern.

Glasnost has made possible unprecedented freedom of speech in the Soviet Union and in the East European countries, and certainly that human right is to be welcomed by Jews.

But now, right-wing, nationalist and bitterly anti-Semitic groups, foremost among them the Pamyat, are beginning to have a field day in spewing out their anti-Jewish

biases. Echoes of that historic anti-Jewish bias now circulates in the cultural bloodstreams of Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Rumania and the other formerly Communist tyrannies.

Knowledgeable and skillful Jewish leadership will have their hands full counteracting both the anti-Semitic and anti-Israel biases which have surfaced on both sides of the collapsed Iron Curtain.

Quietly emerged

The Vatican, which has quietly emerged as a major architect in mobilizing the anti-Communist forces in Eastern Europe, could play a constructive role in countering the religion-based anti-Semitism — that is, if Jews do not manage to alienate the Vatican completely by strident, reckless attacks on the Pope and the Catholic Church when a moderate, diplomatic strategy would prove to be far more effective in the Jewish interest.

World Jewry will also have to be vigilant over the potential negative impact of a reunification of East Germany with the Federal Republic of West Germany.

Negative influence

Four decades of the GDR's hostility toward Israel and its pro-PLO, pro-terrorist activity could become a serious negative influence on West Germany's positive attitudes towards Jews and Israel. Watch that closely in the 1990s.

The North-South coordinate's impact on Jews and Israel is nowhere more dramatically shown than in the

current surrealistic drama in Panama.

Worst of it

While the Panamanian struggle was, in general, a conflict between U.S. and pro-democratic forces and Noriega's drug-sustained tyranny, when the looting started, Panamanian Jewish shopkeepers and business-people got the worst of it. Undoubtedly, Latin American Jewry will look increasingly to their North American co-religionists for appropriate aid, both political

and economic.

As my mother of blessed memory used to say to describe a special Jewish pleasure: "A Jewish pleasure is a cool Yom Kippur."

I worry with my fellow Jews, whether the 1990s with all its upheavals might not be a "cool Yom Kippur."

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum is international relations consultant to the American Jewish Committee and is immediate past chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations.

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The Israella Singers, celebrating a Bat Mitzvah of years performing together,

Jordan issues

orders to shoot

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Jordanian soldiers have been ordered to shoot dead anyone, including a fellow soldier, who illegally tries to cross the border into another country, according to Prime Minister Modar Badran of Jordan.

Badran spoke in reply to a journalist who asked about the infiltration of a Jordanian soldier into the Hamat Gader region of the Golan Heights on Jan. 7. Israeli soldiers killed an armed man wearing a Jordanian army uniform there on that date.

Badran, whose remarks were reported by *Ma'ariv*, said the Jordanian army recently killed one of its soldiers who attempted to infiltrate into Syria.

In recent months, there has been an upsurge in the number of disturbances along the normally quiet border with Jordan.

A new incident was reported by members of Kibbutz Grofit, in the Arava region of the Negev, north of Eilat. But the Israel Defense Force disputed their claim.

The kibbutz members, who were working in a mango grove a few yards from the border, said a figure in "dark clothes, presumably a Jordanian soldier" fired a pistol at them and fled when they returned the fire.

Because of recent incidents, farmers working near the Jordanian border have been ordered to carry arms.

number 18 talented and dedicated women who enjoy singing and presenting the flavours of Israel through its songs.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Shirley Steinberg, the unique harmonies of Israella will again this year bring the warmth of Israel to melt away lingering winter snows.

Proceeds of Café Sabra have helped support small charities

in Israel, including a home for handicapped children and a home for battered women in Jerusalem. This year, the Israella Singers hope to help a summer camp program for the children of fallen or wounded Israeli soldiers.

Tickets at \$10 adults, \$6 students, are available at the Agudath Israel office, the Jewish Community Centre switchboard and from Israella members.

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 - City Hall, 111 Sussex Drive, 3rd Floor (Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
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Grade 2 students of Talmud Torah Afternoon School photographed at the pre-Shabbat rehearsal with Cantor David Aptowitz and teacher Dina Aranov.

Students do fine job at shabbat services

Students of the Talmud Torah Afternoon School grades 2 through 7 and Akiva High School conducted the Shabbat Services at Agudath Israel Congregation on Saturday, January 27.

The service commenced with Melissa Borovay singing P'sukei D'zimra. The grade 7 class then took over and ably conducted Shachrit.

Grade 4 students proceeded to the Bimah and helped take the Torah out of the Ark, carried by Richard Sadinsky.

After Debbie Stone presented the key ideas from Parshat Va'era to the Congregation, Cantor David Aptowitz called on Torah readers Eric Dolansky, Adam Sachs, Michael Baker, Neil Herland, Douglas Nathanson, Jeremy Klein, Stephanie Acel, Jonathan Boulakia, Paul Kaminsky, Spencer Rose and Mitchell Senman to read portions of the Parshat Va'era.

The honor of Shabbat Youth Aliyah went to Jason Solomon.

Elizabeth Lander gave deep insight in her introduction to the Haftorah which was presented by Sarah Goldstein. All these young adults are students in Akiva High School.

Grades 3 and 5 took over at the Bimah and very ably returned the Torah, carried by Jonathan Goldmaker, to the Ark.

The 6th graders then led the congregation in the Musaf service. As in past years, Grade 2 stole every heart with its rendition of Ein Keloheinu and Adon Olam.

The service concluded with *Anim Zmirot* sung by Janna Saslove and Stephanie Saslove and kiddush by Michael Aronson.

Talmud Torah Committee members and the Parents' Association were honored with Aliyot to the Torah for their dedication and untiring efforts given to the school.



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Andrei Sakharov: Righteous Gentile

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significant leader of the Committee on Human Rights he lashed out at the official Soviet position on Zionism, which it characterized as a "practically Fascist organization".

In a letter to the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet, Sakharov wrote: "Zionism is no more than the idea of Jewish statehood, and one can only admire the persistence of an an-

cient persecuted people who, in very difficult circumstances, have resurrected a long-vanquished state".

His courage in directing Soviet leadership's attention to the socioeconomic plight of would-be Jewish emigrants was an inspiration and impetus for a short-lived policy change.

Nearly 20 years ago Sakharov wrote: "Persons at-

tempting to leave, usually without success, find themselves in doing so, in the position of second-class citizens with regard to retaining a number of their rights".

The period of 1971-72 witnessed the exodus of 45,600 Jews from the Soviet Union, due in no small part to this great human rights advocate.

We should also not forget Sakharov's actions following the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Sakharov was part of a small group of Jewish activists demonstrating in front of the Lebanese embassy in Moscow. The protest against the massacre was ended by police with arrests of the protesters including Andrei Sakharov.

Sakharov, the non-Jew, heard the voice of the prophet of old: "Justice, justice you

shall pursue". In a world where there often was not a Human Being, Sakharov strove to be such a Being; a fitting paraphrase of the Ethic of the Fathers.

At times many of us become cynical about the possibility for moral leadership to overcome destructive social forces. An-

drei Sakharov, an apparent modest man, arose during very difficult years for Soviet Jewry and other oppressed persons, to become not just the "conscience of the Soviet Union" but as well for people everywhere.

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Milton and Joyce Kimmel on the engagement of their son by Phyllis and Bill Leith.

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Isadore Potechin on his 95th birthday to a dear Dad and Grandpa, by Ernie, Myrna and family..

Myrna Potechin on her birthday by Len and Mary Potechin and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Prizant on their 1st wedding anniversary by Manny, Paula, Adam and Mark Agulnik.

Sol and Molly Sberman on the birth of their grandson, by Norman and Judy Tenenbaum.

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I was, therefore, disappointed to discover that most children's Purim books don't reflect this joy. Rather, the prevailing theme is a sombre retelling of Megillat Esther, occasionally followed by a recipe for hamentashen and/or a few words about modern customs.

Particularly distressing is the fact that most of the Queen Esther books are not well done. Either the retelling is staid and boring and/or the pictures don't adequately reflect the time, place or story.

So choose carefully, considering what meanings and messages you can bring to a discussion of the Queen Esther story, especially if Jewish feminism is a major concern.

Let's consider the story for a moment.

Over 2000 years ago, King Ahasuerus (pronounced Ach-ash-vay-ro) ruled over a vast, highly assimilated, multi-ethnic Persian Empire. The Jews were but one small component. Their degree of assimilation was such that Mordecai presumably had only two qualms about his niece's marriage to a non-Jew: Esther was not to reveal her relationship to him or her Jewishness.

Yet Mordecai's Jewishness was always evident. And when evil Haman, the King's First

Minister, decreed that everyone bow before him, Mordecai decided that Jewish identity and values were more important than the law of the land. Endangering himself and the entire Jewish community of Persia he continuously refused to prostrate himself before Haman.

And at the crucial moment, Queen Esther also decided that Jewish values and identity were more important than the law of the land. After requesting the Jewish community join her in a three-day period of fasting and prayer, Queen Esther dared to approach the King as the chosen representative of her people.

Queen Esther's message for me? Each one of us — female and male equally — no matter the degree of assimilation or religious belief, must be ready to draw a line and publicly count ourselves part of the Jewish community.

That message is beautifully exemplified in the following two books:

Esther
By Miriam Chaikin
Illustrated by Vera Rosenberg
The Jewish Publication Society 1987.

Unpaginated. Ages 5-10.
Available at Hillel Academy Library.

Here Come the Purim Players
By Barbara Cohen
Illustrations by Beverly Brodsky

Lothrop, Lee & Shepard 1984.
Unpaginated. Ages 5-10.
Available at Temple Israel Library

The words "dedicate" and "graceful" are not often used in book reviews but they are exactly right for describing *Esther*. The story of Esther and the origin of Purim are told accurately and sensitively, in a style that shows and explains.

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OTI Annual Concert scheduled for June 5

The Ottawa Torah Institute (OTI) will hold its Seventh Annual Yom Yerushalaim concert on Tuesday, June 5th at the Museum of Civilization in Hull, Quebec.

This year the concert will be presented as part of the "Jewish Music Festival of Ottawa" in affiliation with "A Coat of Many Colours" exhibit.

The 1990 concert will again feature world renowned cantors, including Cantor Chaim Adler, former Chief Chazan of Tel Aviv (Great Synagogue of Tel Aviv) and his son Shmuel Adler, a child prodigy, who will sing in duet.

Also performing will be two brothers, Chazans Aryeh and Yaer Sabour. Chazan Aryeh is

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The cantors will be accompanied by pianist Evelyn Greenberg.

As has become traditional, prior to the formal concert the cantors will perform for the residents of Hillel Lodge. O.T.I. will also be providing transportation for Hillel Lodge residents to the Museum of Civilization.

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In Appreciation

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Abe Freeman

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Sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for their good wishes, cards and contributions to charitable organizations wishing me a speedy recovery. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

Ernie Waserman

In Memoriam

VAIL, Helen (Cayne)

Of Nepean, passed away Thursday, January 25, 1990, in hospital at 42 years of age. Beloved wife of Richard Haney. Daughter of Nathan Cayne and Jeannette Riven. Dear mother of Robin Vail and Tanah Haney, both at home. Sister of Jack Cayne of Toronto. Donations to Helen Vail Memorial - Camp Ramah Bursary Fund are welcomed. Cheques to Adath Sha'om (Helen Vail Memorial) c/o Jack Shinder, Adath Sha'om, P.O. Box 106, Station 5, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6C3

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Community Calendar

The following information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Thursday, February 1

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, Food for Thought, 2310 Virginia Dr., 12:30 p.m.

Friday, February 2

Jewish Students Union-Hillel Intercity meeting with London Hillel, London, Ontario; call Liba Bernbaum at 232-7306, extension 23 or David Lisbona at 737-0307 for details.

Saturday, February 3

Beth Shalom West Brotherhood Sleigh Ride, Sundance Ranch, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 4

Jewish Community Centre Social Recreation Program for Children, Social and Assembly Halls JCC, 151 Chapel St., 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Hadassah WIZO Amit Chapter Taste of Chocolate, Chateau Laurier, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Monday, February 5

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.

Jewish Students Union-Hillel Israel Day, University of Ottawa Agora, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Jewish Students Union-Hillel and Israel Program Office Prospects for Peace in the Middle East, Assembly Hall JCC, 15 Chapel St., 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6

Jewish Students Union-Hillel Israel Day, Carleton University, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Intermediate Conversational Hebrew Class, 151 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 7

National Council of Jewish Women Meeting, Adult Lounge JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 8

Agudath Israel Congregation Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Friday, February 9

BBYO Convention, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St., 3:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight.

Beth Shalom Friday Night Dinner, Social Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 10

Agudath Israel Congregation Sephardi Festival, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Students Union-Hillel Tu B'Shevat Party, call Liba Birnbaum at 232-7306, ext. 23 for details.

Adath Shalom Congregation Seder Tu B'Shevat, 8:00 p.m. call Leah Paltiel-Schnitzer for details.

Sunday, February 11

BBYO Convention, Auditorium, Social and Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Social Recreation Program for Children, Adult Lounge and Boardroom JCC, 151 Chapel St., 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Jewish National Fund Tu B'Shevat Telethon, Mastercraft Development Corporation, 2080 Walkley Rd., All Day.

United Jewish Appeal Education Teen Council, Social Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth Coat of Many Colours — Stories, 145 Sherwood Dr., 8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 12

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13

Jewish Social Services "On Your Own" Support Group, Library JCC, 151 Chapel St., 8:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Intermediate Conversational Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Jewish Students Union-Hillel ECE Open House for Prospective Parents, Hillel Academy, 9:15 a.m.-11:15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14

Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Jewish Students Union-Hillel ECE Open House for Prospective Parents, Hillel Academy, 9:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

Thursday, February 15

Hillel Academy Parents Association Lucky 18 Draw, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Machzikei Hadas Synagogue Food for Thought, 2310 Virginia Dr., 12:30 p.m.

Friday, February 16

Jewish Students Union-Hillel 2nd Annual JSU-Hillel/Machzikei Hadas Shabbat Dinner, 2310 Virginia Dr., 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

Jewish Singles Network Athletic Evening, Ottawa Athletic Club, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 18

Jewish Community Centre Social Recreation Program for Children, Social and Assembly Halls JCC, 151 Chapel St., 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Sunday Funday "Sticker Trading", Members \$2; non-members \$3, 881 Broadview Ave., 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Monday, February 19

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, Machzikei Lower Social Hall, 2310 Virginia Dr., 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 20

Jewish Community Centre Intermediate Conversational Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 21

Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Canadian-Israel Culture Foundation General Meeting, Party Room of Sussex Apts., 40 Boteler St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 22

Agudath Israel Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 25

Jewish Community Centre Social Recreation Program for Children, Social and Assembly Halls JCC, 151 Chapel St., 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Jewish Singles Network Connection 20-30 Sleigh Ride, Sundance Ranch, 8:00 p.m.

United Jewish Appeal Business and Professional Skill and Development Day, Aylmer Country Club, 1332 Aylmer Rd., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Monday, February 26

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27

Jewish Social Services Agency, On Your Own Support Group, Library JCC, 151 Chapel St., 8:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Intermediate Conversational Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

B'nei Brit Women Simcha Chapter National Film Board Movie, "Killing us Softly", 69 Pinetree Ave., Nepean, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28

Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 1

Jewish Community Centre Beginner's Bridge Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Adath Shalom Adult Education Public Program, Speaker: Sharon Drache, Ottawa Public Library, Downtown Branch, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 2

Beth Shalom Jewish Humour Night, Social Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 5

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Basic Hebrew Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 6

Jewish Community Centre Intermediate Conversational Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre 50+ Drop-In, 50+ Drop-In Centre JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7

Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

Jewish Community Centre Beginner's Bridge Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 12

Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Basic Hebrew Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

Jewish Community Centre Intermediate Conversational Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre 50+ Drop-In, 50+ Drop-In Centre JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14

Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Jewish Community Centre Beginner's Bridge Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Shabbat Candlelighting

February 9	—	5:02 p.m.
February 16	—	5:12 p.m.
February 23	—	5:22 p.m.
March 2	—	5:33 p.m.
March 9	—	5:41 p.m.

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Helen (Cayne) Vail
Norman Wolfe
Joe Wolch, Vancouver (brother of Shirley Parker)
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